WASHINGTON (AP) - The

'Challenge' last year.

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### Democrats Win All But One County Office; Mrs. Batory Ousts Register-Recorder Butz

### Dilworth, Barr Police Still Cop Mayor Fights Seek Name

By The Associated Press

DEMOCRATS won important mayoralty fights in Pennsylvania's two biggest cities Tuesday, but two statewide contests for judges of the Supreme and Su-period Courts remained in doubt as slowly-counted re-found Monday by three hunters

Harold Stassen, a national Republican figure who banks of the Delaware River. three times has tried to win his party's presidential The remains of the body were nominee, was buried under the biggest Democratic ma- taken to Easton Hospital where injority ever amassed in a Philadelphia mayoralty con-vestigators are checking the

Stassen went down to defeate before Mayor Richardson Dilworth who was re-elected to his second four-year term. Dilworth said he was astounded that his majority approached 200,000. Stassen shrugged off defeat, congratulated Dilworth and incompratulated Dilworth and incompratula congratulated Dilworth and indicated that those who forecast his retirement to political oblivion were sadly mistaken.

In Pittsburgh, the Commonwealth's second largest metropolitan area, Democrat Joseph big money quiz show on TV, the before she died, Dr. A. D. Chid-Barr was elected mayor over "\$64,000 Question," was rigged sey, Easton Hospital pathologist Paul Reinhold. Barr, former and that the sponsoring Revion reported. state Democratic chairman, is Co. knew it. a protege of Gov. David L. Lawrence who had been chief executive of the Steel City until he took over control of the state government in January.

Judgeships Here's the way the two judge contests stood early Wednesday with 3,981 of 9,006 precincts re-

Supreme Court: Eagen, Lackawanna County Democrat, 816,903.

Blair F. Gunther, Pittsburgh Republican, 719,227. Superior Court: Montgomery, Pittsburgh Democrat, 808,690.

Albert W. Johnson, Smethport Republican, 706,690.

These figures included 745 of two \$64,000 shows, Steven R. mystery. Philadelphia's 1,606 precincts, and 510 of Allegheny County's Koplin's testimony. He testified were still clinging to the bones

voters favored two changes in opposing the third.

Running ahead with "yes"

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Cugat was the big name has heard nothing definite from the State Police concerning the county had reported as of that tain to continue its domination of the state Police concerning the state Police Conc Cugat was the big name has heard nothing definite from amendments that would have the Legislature meet annually, and giving persons the right to vote from old addresses if they amendments that would have all the facts about his appear- woman. move within 60 days of an elec- truth about it later to a grand missing, to report to the Easton charge of the investigation. Department were also at the seasonal heat and a lack of na- floor leader.

A proposal to increase the borrowing capacity of Pennsylvania's 2,300 school districts was running behind in votes of ap-

#### Democrats **Lead Voting**

EASTON - Democrats took all top posts in Northampton County in yesterday's general election, it was reported last

night. A controversy, however, arose over the vote count for the two Republican candidates for county commissioners, as totals by the officials counting the votes and GOP headquarters differed. It was expected the matter would ironed out by this morn-

The Democratic Candidates for the commissioner posts, though, came through to win

for their party. The vote for the county Health Dept. for Northamptor County showed the voters disapproved of the move, voting against its establishment by totals of 18,655 no and 16,292 yes

#### **Heimbach Leads Rival In Carbon**

JIM THORPE - With 57 of 61 districts in at 11:30 p.m. las night, Albert Heimbach, GOP candidate for Carbon County judge, had a total of 10,813 votes against 9,865 for Democrat Carl Niehoff.

In other races, the Republicans won almost every post up for election in the county, it was reported at the same hour.

#### Jointure Foe Loses To Dutt

UPPER MOUNT BETHEL-Voters here went against the strenuous efforts of the local Taxpayers Assn. by electing Robley Dutt, Democrat, over the association's favored write-

Dutt is for the six-district Tobyhanna—Western in candidate, Bert Transue. jointure with Bangor, which the Tunkhannock taxpayers / Sup opposed.

### Of Skeleton

EASTON-State Police here are four miles north of Easton on the

bones for any sign of identifica-

Easton Hospital reported a partial autopsy had been performed on the remains, and the results showed the woman was between 25 and 35 years old, had blonde hair and had died approximately four or five years ago. She was five feet, three inches to five feet,

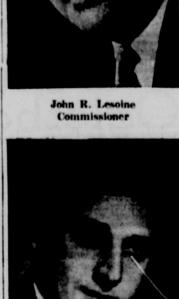
man who screened contestants The woman had received a testified Tuesday the original sharp blow on the head shortly

An area dentist, who police did The "\$64,000 Challenge," both not identify, is presently checking on CBS, and "The Big Surprise" the teeth in hopes of finding some on NBC, all were described by mark that would prove who the associate producer Mert Koplin woman was.

of New York as controlled quiz Dental work on the body showed there was an upper bridge for He said he screened contest- her rear teeth, and a gold clip ants or gave answers to them bridge and about eight teeth still in advance. Koplin had been left in the jaw. Two silver capped named by rhumba king Xavier teeth bridged an artificial tooth Cugat as having coached him to on the lower right jaw.

\$16,000 in winnings on the During the autopsy, it was also determined the woman had been Both appeared before a pregnant from five to seven House Commerce subcommittee months at the time of her death. which is digging into the fixing Several persons, who still have scandal that exploded around not heard of members of their TV quiz shows and blew many families lost in the 1955 Hurricane of them out of existence. Diane floods, have been called in,

The executive producer of the but as yet the identity remains a G. Warner said last night that he Western Railroad tracks.



James R. Marsh District Attorney

**Truck Plunges** 

Over Gap Wall



#### GOP Piling Up Lead In Pike

MILFORD — With one-half that he agreed with what Kop- On the basis of early returns on the basis of early returns of the districts reported as of mid- lis voted for a new parliament of the Supreme Court, polled 6,296 of 2,748 to 723 an amendment of the Court, polled 6,296 of 2,748 to 723 an amendment of the court, polled 6,296 of 2,748 to 723 an amendment of 2,748 to 723 an amendment of 2,748 to 723 an amendment of 2,7 that he agreed with what Kop- when they were found by the trio wait from Koute of at Folia to last night, landing on night Pike County went as ex- last night, landing on pected toward the Republican rules of hunters from Martins Creek. Gap late last night, landing on pected toward the Republican rules of hunters from Martins Creek. the state constitution, but were and degree of control over quiz Monroe County Coroner Daniel the Delaware, Lackawanna and Party.

Railroad wrecking crews and scene.

#### Israelis Vote For Parliament

mier David Ben - Gurion's Gunther of Pittsburgh. Seven of the 14 districts in the Mapai labor party appeared cer- Judge Harry M. Montgomery of Commonwealth within 60 days be-The driver, who was not iden- county had reported as of that tain to continue its dominance Allegehny County, Democratic fore an election.

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### Marsh Polls High Vote; Quick Wins Fifth Term

DEMOCRATIC incumbents—with one notable exception—were continued in office by Monroe County voters in yesterday's general election.

The lone exception was for the position of register and recorder, for which Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Republican, in her first try for public office, defeated Floyd Butz, Democratic incumbent, by 6,398 votes to 6,041 in unofficial totals. Butz was seeking a fourth term.

Successfully retaining their offices were Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose, N. Henry Fenner, prothonotary and clerk of courts, and John R. Lesoine and Willard L. Quick, Democrat county commissioners.

Altemose polled 6,468 votes to 6,062 for Melvin L. Reese, Republinominee. Hansen did not seek relican, a retired State Police troop. election. Marsh polled the most er, to win a third term. Fenner votes of any candidate during yesterday's election had 6,440 votes to 5,541 for Clarence S. Rutt, Republican. Reelect Commissioners

Lesoine and Quick, assuring associate judge posts with 6,729 Democratic control of the commission will continue, polled 6.761

(Related Stories, Pages 2, 3) polled 5,470 and 5,083 votes.

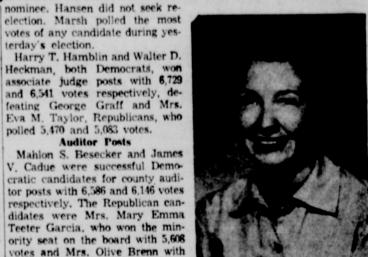
and 5,870 votes respectively. It Mahlon S. Besecker and James will be Quick's fifth term, al- V. Cadue were successful Demothough they were interrupted by cratic candidates for county audi-

can, polled 5,724 votes. James R. Marsh, Democrat, 5,008.

tor posts with 6,586 and 6,146 votes Stanley B. Rader won the Re- respectively. The Republican canpublican seat on the commission didates were Mrs. Mary Emma with 5,955. The other candidate, Teeter Garcia, who won the min-C. A. (Phys) Nauman, Republi- ority seat on the board with 5,608 votes and Mrs. Olive Brenn with won the right to replace Detleff | More than 12,500 voters - some

Auditor Posts

A. Hansen as district attorney, by receiving 7.517 votes to 4.889 for Edwin Krawitz, the Republican during the election.



Register and Recorder



#### Eagan, Montgomery Edge **Rivals In Monroe County** MONROE COUNTY voters gave Demoratic candidates for State Supreme and Superior Court judgeships margins of less

than 1,000 votes each in yesterday's general election. They also approved two of three proposed amendments to the state con-Judge Michael J. Eagen of ments, county voters approved an

Lackawanna County, Democratic nual sessions of the Legislature,

nominee for the 10-year Superior Rejected by a vote of 2,025 to

On the constitutional amend- Pennsylvania,

moves to another section of the

-Amendments-

Associate Judge



#### **Fire Causes** Slight Loss

FIRE caused by wind-blown burning leaves damaged slightly the home of Howard Drake yesterday in Delaware Water

The Water Gap Fire Co. was summoned and put out the fire which seared the window frame and siding of the Drake home.

#### Ike Helps Start **New CIA Site**

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a silver trowel, President Eisenhower Tuesday helped lay the corner - stone of the Central Intelligence Agency's new 46 million dollar building

Eisenhower, speaking in bright sunshine to a crowd of some 3,000, expressed appreciation to the CIA's agents for 15 their efforts. Their work, he said, requires dedication and courage and their heroes are "undecorated and unsung, often even among their own frater-

#### Anderson's Dad Dies CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP) - R.

L. Anderson, 81, father of Sec-5 retary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, died in a hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered in 6296|5367|6157|5317|6541|6729|5470|5083|6468|6062|6440|5541|7517|4889|6041|6398|6761|5870|5724|5955|6586|6146|5608|5008|1911|1346|1391|2025|2748| 723 a traffic accident Oct. 25.

### Unofficial Election Results In Monroe County

| Supreme | Superior | Associate Judges | Sheriff | Prothon- | District | Register- | Commissioners | ----Auditors---- | ----

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es	Coolbaugh—Eastern	46	34	40	35	42	41	32	45	43	41	43	37	50	31	48	32	50	46	31	34	49	47	31	31	3	3	4	2	5	1
d.	Coolbaugh—Western	169	132	166	124	166	166	127	139	176	134	161	131	172	129	170	132	171	168	132	128	167	175	131	120	22	20	18	24	32	15
n-	Delaware Water Gap		107	92		100	106	108	95	93	119	90	114	128	79	93	120	101	98	110	108	96	89	114	96	29	34	32	42	65	11
	East Stroudsburg—1st Ward					192	208	186	184	184	216	201	181	213	189	179	217	181	193	223	174	189	191	207	172	65	50	51	74	102	26
es	East Stroudsburg—2nd Ward					189	192	201	173	192	193	191	187	207	183	173	218	187	176	222	184	190	185	197	172	80	52	49	82	111	27
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	East Stroudsburg—4th Ward					158	163	148	134	152	158	155	148	165	151	139	174	158	157	162	141	161	151	158	131	54	40	40	62	78	25
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	Hamilton—Southern	168	136	167	128	177	190	122	124	175	147	209	112	200	114	160	171	175	150	124	171	176	173	126	125	37	25	18	48	48	21
	Jackson						151								140	147	172	158,	118	154	187	153	136	169	159	26	45	19	61	45	29
	Middle Smithfield						242	186	181	238	196	249	177	275	162	234	195	249	225	192	178	244	233	181	173	65	53	53	71	84	44
	Mount Pocono	194	169	181	170	179	175	157	197	164	207	185	174	193	170	193	169	197	196	162	167	196	176	172	170	66	52	63	59	105	22
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up	Smithfield	325	226	316	225	317	330	240	223	332	246	339	225	344	233	295	280	352	300	252	228	332	314	241	211	97	61	71	93	136	37
as	Stroud—Northern	161		167	77	175	192	77	65	172	84	176	82	202	57	149	113	182	167	93	73	184	170	78	69	42	17	39	25	67	4
	Stroud—East Middle	239	202	224	208	243	237	214	197	225	229	222	226	288	184	225	237	256	208	229	210	236	221	225	196	117	73	84	111	166	29
	Stroud—West Middle	381	340	371	349	406	423	360	302	388	382	398	353	500	273	354	408	420	330	368	391	411	365	365	330	144	93	116	139	220	45
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NOW RETIRED-Frank Hardy, 70, of Analomink, retired last Friday from the DL&W after more than 54 years service with the railroad. He is shown with his grandson, Tommy Lockard, 13 months pointing out the parts of a miniature railroad engine and tions, with five abated and two

#### Frank Hardy Retires After Long Service With Railroad

retired as a foreman with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad after 54 and one-half years service.

months of 1905, and was made

the railroad without let-up since grandchildren. his formal retirement Friday.

an extra gang foreman in 1912. | 12, he was married. He has two

1912, and that same year, June through the near-by woods.

MRS. FLORA Alice George.

Born Oct. 10, 1868, in Al-

ter of the late Emmanuel and

She was the widow of Levi

She was well known for the

quilts that she made for people

Surviving are several nephews

Services will be at 2 p.m.

Saturday, from the D. A. Hun-

sicker Funeral Home in Brod-

Burial will be in Albrights-

Friends may call after 7 p.m.

Fred Astaire is back with

another one-hour show at 9

p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, his dancing

partner once again being Bar-

rie Chase, and guests including the Jonah Jones Quartet, the

Bill Thompson Singers, and Ken Nordine, who narrates the "My

Baby" number, which he wrote

Gene Raymond star in "The

. . Margaret O'Brein and

Friday at the funeral home.

dead in South America.

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headsville.

ville Cemetery.

Catherine Heckman Kibler.

ron, of White Taven.

### Viewing Screens

THE FINALS of the 19th annual "Bing Crosby Golf Tourna- 818.89; highway fund, \$10,086.- H. Wismer lost with 165 votes on and take them to police call ment" will be presented on ABC Sunday, Jan. 24, 1960, with Bing 99; sinking fund, \$1,464.32. the Republican side. serving as sportscaster. . . . Jerry Lewis' 19-hour telethon for Muscular Dystrophy will be held Nov. 21 and 22 on ch. 5. . . . Roy Rogers and Dale Evans fill in for Dinah Shore Sunday night at 9 on NBC direct from the Grand National Championship Rodeo at San Francisco.

"Meet Mr. Lincoln", the Mrs. George, the Presidetn as he was seen by his contemporaries, will be 91. Dies In year . . . Ed Wynn will play White Haven Kris Kringle in the TV adaptation of "Miracle of 34th St." when it is presented on NBC late this month. Others in the cast include Peter Lind Hayes 91, formerly of this area, died and Mary Healy; Orson Bean, at 4 p.m. yesterday at her Loring Smith and 10-year-old niece's home, Mrs. Phillip Mar-Susan Gordon.

Tom Tully returns to his old Born Oct. 10, 1868, in Alrole as Inspector Matt Greb brightsville, she was the daughwhen he guest stars on "The Lineup" at 7:30 tonight on ch. 2and 10 and a respectable young bachelor makes the mistake of D. George, who died in 1936. deciding that the fastest way Mrs. George was a member of to money and the heart of one the Albrightsville Lutheran of San Francisco's most eligible Church. girls is a bank robbery . . Ann Blyth stars on the "Wagon Train" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, along with regulars Ward Bond and Robert Horton, as the daughter of a cavalry officer for whom Clint McCullough walks across burning coals to rescue her from Indians.

Ozzie Nelson and his friends wrangle a fishing invitation from the father of David's girl friend, who owns a ranch and wellstocked lake, but a misunderstanding develops on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . William Lundigan stars on the "Men Into Space" series at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when unmanned, runaway rocket, which threatens to crash on the moon and contaminate it, must be diverted or deactivated.

United States Steel Hour" presentation of "Big Doc's Girl", Emcee Bill Cullen announces drama of a young girl torn bethe winner of the Autumn tween her environment as a Showcase on the nighttime ver- country doctor's daughter and sion of "The Price Is Right" her desire for a musical career, at 8:30 on ch. 3 and 4 . . . at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Christine White stars on "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 Sports and 10 as a woman who receives a million dollar gift and uses Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 6 and 7 the money to try to find her -Joey Giardello vs. Dick Tiger, husband reported mysteriously middleweights, 10 rounds.

#### Eagles Lodge To Sponsor Dec. 2 Bloodmobile Visit STROUDSBURG Fraternal A dance will be held in the

Order of Eagles 1106 planned a Eagles' lounge on Nov. 14. dinner and a dance and an- There will be no admission nounced that it will host the charge. Music will be furnished bloodbank on Dec. 2 in the Elks by the Bill Fisher Orchestra.

Home in East Stroudsburg. All members were invited to
The dinner, scheduled for 6 attend a District 11 meeting p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, will be which will lb held Nov. 8 in held for proposus and candi- Easton. dates in the lodge rooms. The A floor show will highlight the deadline for persons wishing to next meeting to be held Tuesbuy tickets is Nov. 18.

day, Nov. 17.

### Health Board Objects To Council Interference

#### Weed Dispute **Disappoints** Health Board

EAST Stroudsburg's Board of Health last night expressed disappointment that Borough Council "has not backed this board" in a dispute over the borough's weed - cutting ordi-

The board asked council's health committee to meet with it on Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in an attempt "to straighten this situation out."

Council voted to have all its members attend the session. It was pointed out that the board is appointed by council and is subject to council approval on its actions.

The dispute grew out of a difference of opinion over the Rake property. Council indicated it considered the dispute a matter of appearance, rather than one

Activities Listed

The board's objection to council interference was contained in its monthly report, which also showed:

Nineteen inspections of eating and drinking places; 27 health the total to date to 221; seven inspections of unsanitary condi-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) pending and one from August and four from September from streets; five weed complaints abated; one case of cates for use of health officer.

Other reports: to state \$85.

One of his favorite hobbies nane, \$18.10; mowing reservoir, is hunting, and yesterday he \$24; borough shed, \$98; divertal, \$440.40. Grand total: votes.



HUNDREDS LINE UP BEFORE SCOREBOARD—Hundreds of persons lined up before the Daily of-way. The state provides no Record election scoreboard last night as the results came pouring in from all points in Monroe money for rights-of-way for flood County. It was estimated that the assemblege numbered in the thousands from the start of the control projects, unlike highway returns at 8:15 p. m. to midnight. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) projects, he added.

#### and drinking places; 27 health certificates collected bringing Three Democrats Elected To Mount Pocono Council

MOUNT POCONO overwhelmingly elected the three Demoabated; eight animals removed cratic candidates for borough councilman, but one Republican will go in as there was no fourth Democrat on the ballot.

Isaac DeHaven, Monta C. Strong and Patrick J. Horgan were

\$16,266.29; general fund, \$31.- tor with 199 votes, while Romaine wives pick up sleeping drunks

boxes. The women say results

#### Council Made No Offers For Flood Control Lands

EAST STROUDSBURG Borough Council last night emphasized again that the borough has made no offers to any property owners for land needed for the proposed flood control project on the Brodheads and McMichaels Creeks.

"We thought we'd get the land free," Sterling Cramer, borough manager, told Council. "Then the first two persons we interviewed Meet Tonight Cramer said he and Borough

Engineer Edward C. Hess, who

Condemnation

tor, indicated that preparation of corps is asked to come to hie an ordinance providing for con-demnation of land needed for the program must await a final map To Visit Visser from the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters.

Bensinger said the department is currently revising the maps in an effort to cut down the amount of land needed for dikes and other flood control necessities.

Cramer pointed out that the

THE VFW Drum and Bugle interviewed the property owners, Corps will hold its monthly are "letting them set their own meeting tonight at 7 preceding the practice session. Refresh ments will be served afterward. C. R. Bensinger, borough solici- Anyone interested in joining the

THE HAGUE, Netherlands AP)-Dutch Defense Minister Simon Hendrik Visser will visit the United States Nov. 11-18 at the invitation of Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, the government announced Tuesday

IT TAKES 500 pounds of waer to produce one pound of dry matter in plants.

6:45 ELECTION RETURNS -a special 15 minute wrap-up of local, state

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — with reasons why teenagers act frantic, like.

& national results.

1:30 CLUB 840 FROM THE ACME — Bill Price your host with music.

4:00 FINAL ELECTION REPORT - complete, up-to-the-minute capsule on yesterday's elections.

#### Ottaway Newspapers-Radio Inc. Has Openings For Newsmen

We are looking for young men interested in a newspaper career. We are looking for men with Initiative, Curiosity, an Eagerness to learn and Desire to write. A man with some writing experience is preferred but not essential.

Please submit letter stating qualifications and experience, if any, to the Editor. The Daily Record Broad & Lenox Streets, Stroudsburg, Penna.

#### Salomonella reported; approved the Democrats elected, while high purchase of 400 health certif- man on the GOP side of the ballot dise Annexation, Helen L. Donaldson received three votes against was Henry Cruse. one vote for Harry Rider. Totals given for the post were: Police department - Motor DeHaven, 213; Strong, 193 and violations 22; penal violations Horgan, 188, Cruse had 189 votes For justice of the peace, Melvin Frank Hardy began his service with the line in the early 14; fines to borough \$240; fines for the Republicans while losers Reese got three votes to one for on the GOP side were Charles Emma B. Merwin; for constable, Payroll, Oct. 1 to Oct. 29- Brock with 177 votes, Robert M. Roy J. Gross had three votes to Since then he has worked for sons and two daughters, and 19 Water fund: Maintenance of Passante with 181 votes, and one for Matthew J. Curran, and for borough auditor, Romaine H. mains, \$62; equipment mainte- George W. Wendley with 162 votes. Wismer had three votes to one School Director for Genevieve Battisto, All those Edythe Mort was unopposed for Born and raised in Cresco, told a reporter he had just re- sion ditch, \$788.40; total, \$990.50. school director, and she won on leading were Republicans. Hardy moved to Analomink in turned from a short jaunt General fund: Other highway the Republican side with 181 votes. organized activities and entertainme care, \$265.80. Highway fund: For constable, Roy J. Gross the **Excellent Results** Choice of American or European Plan. surface treatment, \$400; street GOP candidate won with 186 votes OSAKA, Japan (AP)-House-COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR GROUPS AND CONVEN signs and markings, \$40.40; to- over Matthew J. Curran with 178 wives here have an effective method of clearing their neighborhood of drunks at night. Democrat Genevieve Battisto Bank balancs: Water fund, was the winner for borough audi- Volunteer stretcher squads of Write today for FREE illustrated Brochure or see your Travel Agent

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### East Stroudsburg Takes Step Preliminary To Zoning Borough

#### Authorizes Contract For Planning

EAST Stroudsburg Borough Council last night authorized the proper officers to sign a \$6,000 contract for planning services as a preliminary to a zoning ordinance for the bor-

Scranton, will do the work as recommended by the borough's planning commission. The \$6.-000 provides for the firm's services for a period of 18 months or until such time as state planning funds are available.

Council also accepted the recommendation of the commission and named Mrs. Howard Atwell as a member of the group.

In other action, Council: Water Pressure

Approved purchase of two on that street.

Directed C. R. Bensinger, bor-ough solicitor, to prepare an ordinance providing for one-way movement and other traffic regulations on Brown, Bridge, S. Courtland and Washington Sts. Accepted an Invitation to visit the sanitary landfill operated by

East Stroudsburg's Municipal Council in moving toward plan- Jr., Democrat, 269 to 167.

Referred to the street com- feeted H. Bruce Sherman, Re- 712, mittee a request from Al Hertz publican, 241 to 186, for school

#### Water Gap Names Three Councilmen

DELAWARE WATER GAP-Two Republicans and a Demo- Loser was Donald H. Cleveland. ed constable with 265 votes to crat were elected to borough For school director, Russell 227 for Thomas Smith, his Re-

Hauser, Republican, 137, and was unopposed and got 342 on can opponent.

Philip E. Farber, Jr., 135. Losers in the contest were the GOP side. Robert Clarkson, Democrat with 68.

was elected school director with The township auditor post votes to lead Francis Padula Barrett Twp. Ruth A. Hauser, Republican, publican Donato F. Cupo. 106 votes to 98 for Henry J. went to Democrat William Ei- Jr., Republican 240, for con-(Jack) LaBar, the Democrat lenberger with 341 votes, as stable of Hamilton Township. candidate. George Mackey, Re- against 218 votes cast for Republican, defeated John Schim- publican Guyton Kempter. mel, Democrat, for school audi-

#### tor, 111 to 85. **Four Council** Jobs Go To Republicans

general election.

crats was the first where William 54 Republican. Holland and Horace Jennings were

Warrick was elected, and in the holas, Republican, who had 50 township's voting districts. Third Ward Samuel Hicks and votes. Henry Thomas were in, while in the Fourth Ward, Leonard Gruppox was the winner. The latter Stroud Twp.

four are all Republicans. For the three openings on the cario were the winners for the own Stroud Township. GOP. Edward Linaberry was the lone Democrat elected to the

#### **Ruth Brown** Is Winner

RUTH BROWN was elected borough auditor of Stroudsburg in what promises to be the briefest write-in campaign on record. One voter, noting that no candidate was listed on eith- formerly of this area, Nov. 3 er ticket for the post, wrote in 1959. Aged 91 years. Relatives

cards did the trick, and she won from the D. A. Hunsicker Futhe post with only five opposi- neral Home. Interment in the tion write-ins, each for a dif- Albrightsville. Viewing Friday, ferent candidate. Mrs. Brown Nov. 7 after 7 p.m.

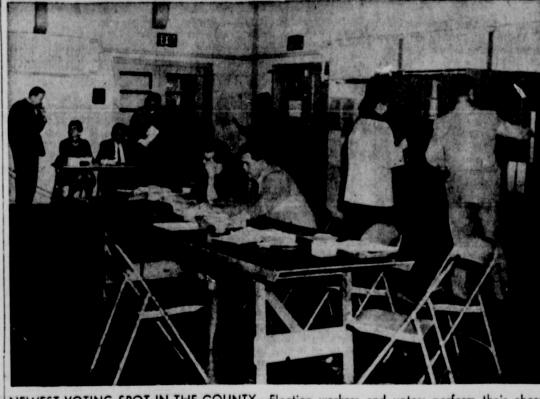
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ocrat, on the post of constable totals.

John H. Kerrick, Republican,

each polled 241 votes in the

tewnship's two districts, the un-

In the race for township au-

GEORGE E. Metzgar Demo-



automatic air release valves to NEWEST VOTING SPOT IN THE COUNTY-Election workers and voters perform their chores THIRD WARD, East Stroudsburg-Election aides officially sign in voters at Third Ward, East be installed in the E. Broad St. water main to increase pressure water main to increase pressure Middle Stroud District.

In the newest polling place in Monroe County yesterday. Site is Clearview School, an Eastern Stroudsburg, near the Grand Theater, yesterday. They are Miss Mae Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Middle Stroud District.

Stroudsburg, near the Grand Theater, yesterday. They are Miss Mae Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kintner and Mrs. Frank Kerr.

over Harry Rider, Democrat, by Democratic and 42 Republican was unopposed. She polled 238

votes for constable. Neither was

Audrey Heller, unopposed for

Virginia Doll, GOP candidate

for township auditor, won over

Democrat Carl Price, 173 to

In other local posts, Russell

winner over Vivian J. Davies,

ship supervisor.

#### Election Returns From County's Townships

### Kingston Borough on Saturday morning. The group will leave M. Smithfield

HARRY L. Litts, Republican, was elected Middle Smithfield with 903 votes to Romald P. Le-Heard Herman Smeltz, local Township supervisor yesterday, Bar's 661. businessman, laud the action of defeating Luther A. Van Why,

for use of four parking meter spaces in front of the Pocono Cab Co. office for a Greyhound Hoehne, 248 to 186 for justice Tobyhanna T.

of the peace. capping two meters for bus use ditor, Donald Smith, Democrat, rector in Tobyhanna Township as previously authorized by Bor- polled 247 votes to 179 for Ed- wound up in a tie, according to auditor, a post for which he was tion for local offices. ough Manager Sterling Cramer. ward Primrose, the Republican unofficial figures from yester-

#### **Smithfield**

DEMOCRATIC Eugene L. official totals revealed. Swartz took the election for Glenmore H. Newhart, Demotownship supervisor in Smith- crat, edged William F. Quinn, field Township with a total of Republican, for township super-320 votes as against his Repub- visro, 258 to 244, while Jack Al- cavage, his Republican oppon- Frailey, Democrat, was the lican opponent's vote of 252. len Waltz, Democrat, was elect- ent.

council in yesterday's general D. Scott, Democrat, won with publican opponent. 361 votes over Republican Mor-The successful candidates gan Hebard Jr.'s vote of 202. ditor, Robert C. Selig, Demowere Fred S. Shoemaker, Re- For justice of the peace, crat, polled 256 votes to 236 for publican, 143 votes; Clifford B. Sterling Walter, on both tickets, Russell Durland, his Republi-

the Democratic side and 215 on Democrat.

Russell C. LaBar, Democrat.

Hamilton with 69 votes and Joe Wallace, won the constable post with 318 votes againt 240 cast for Re-

#### Eldred Twp.

Franklin D. Andrews, on both by Homer (without the initial) lard Price, 562 to 410. BANGOR - Republicans took tickets for school director, pol- Osborne. four of six vacancies on the Bor- led 144 Democratic votes and Robert Haney, D. won the Harold A. Besecker, D., who 52 on the Republican side. Reed post of supervisor, collecting had 478 votes to Carl A. Tex-Borger, unopposed for constable, 384 votes to William Weber's ter's 444. ough Council here in yesterday's 52 on the Republican side. Reed The only ward electing Demo- had 143 Democratic votes and 303.

Ernest Pearsol, Democrat, opposed, collected 442 votes. polled 150 votes fo rtownship In the Second Ward, Walter auditor, defeating Gordon Nic-

JOHN BRISLIN is Democratic School Board, two Republicans County chairman but he wound were also elected, as Mrs. Char- up third in the race for election lotte Hough and Dr. Nicholas Cas- of two justices of the peace in his

> The township, voting for the first time in four districts, gave Ruth Miller, incumbent, 823 Demo-cratic votes and 689 Republican votes for a whopping total of 1,512. Other successful candidates was Forrest Sebring, R. with 896 votes. Brislin's vote was 652. In the race for township supervisor, George M. Hallet, D., won

Funeral Notices GEORGE, Mrs. Flora Alice, her name and then spread the and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Telephone calls and campaign Saturday, Nov. 7, 1959 at 2 p.m.



In the race for election of swept township offices in the town two justices of the peace, Homer E. Osborne Jr. and Mina er E. Osborne Jr. and Mina Detrick were the successful voting for county office, was Detrick were the successful voting for county office, was Detrick were the successful voting for county office, was Democrat office with a 31 vote Republican Democrat of Roxie Weidman won the township auditor post with 68 votes over Republican Republican Democrat of Roxie Weidman won the township auditor post with 68 votes over Republican Republican Democrat of Roxie Weidman won the township auditor post with 68 votes over Republican Republ Detrick were the successful candidates. Mina Detrick, run-ning on the Republican ticket, son, D., who had 596 votes for to 156. Nan Pope, Democratic ocrat; was named township au-HARRY M. Borger polled 144 collected 351 votes, Homer E. township auditor as opposed to votes on the Democratic ticket Osborne Jr. on the Democratic Mervin H. Williams, R., who and 50 on the Republican slate side collected 305 votes over E. had 322. to become Eldred Township Richard's Snyder, D., with 297. Stanley G. Bender, D. won the supervisor in yesterday's elec- This was sufficient to win, even post of township supervisor over without the 219 votes collected his Republican opponent, Mil-

Gary Sprigle, D., running un-The percentage of victory ran about the same in both of the

#### Paradise

feating Vance Megargle, Demo- position. crat, 201 to 119.

However, the post of auditor dates for justice of the peace, township auditor, polled 51 votes went to Edwin F. Buck, R., with polling 227 and 188 votes, re- on the Democratic ticket and dates for justice of the peace, township auditor, polled 51 votes Jack G. Miller, Democrat, de- 817 votes to Willita Rogalinski's spectively, against Francis Coff- 41 on the Republican. man, the only Democratic can-

J. S. Knauf and Francis R.

Widdoss were successful candi-

James H. Detrick, another Dem- 168 votes to 151 in unofficial votes for justice of the peace votes.

didate, who had 134 votes. For constable, Edward F. Jackson Twp. Metzgar, Republican, defeated Coffman by 177 to 148 votes. JACKSON Township elect-Henry F. Heise, Republican, re- ed only one Republican on their

### Paul Hoffman, Democrat, and Polk Twp.

THEODORE Bollinger, Demo- G. Frable, Democrat, took the Floyd S. Moyer, Democrat, polcrat, was elected Polk Town- nod for township supervisor ship supervisor in yesterday's winning over William H. Wood- Altemose. Nathan Abeloff, Demgeneral election by a margin of ling, 166 to 151. 170 to 142 over Joseph Romas- For school director, L.

In the race for school direc- 171 to 142, and for constable, tor, Adelaide M. Burger, Demo- Democrat Russell C. Butz had crat, defeated Paul Smith, Re- 171 votes to Republican Warren publican, 162 to 142. Lawrence J Smith's 144. Getz, Democrat, defeated Paul Moll, Republican, 176 to 128, for Coolbaugh

Nathanial E. Gruber, Democrat, was named justice of the ROBERT MECKES, Demo- 239.

#### tor. Neither was opposed.

table of Hamilton Township.

In the race for election of Swept township offices in tradificial figures from the town
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School director post went to

#### Tunkhannock

CLAYTON Eckley, Republi-can, was named Tunkhannock Township supervisor in yesterday's election, defeating Willis Dyson, his Democratic opponent,

63 to 36. HAROLD E. Heydt, Republi- Russell Eggert, Democratic can, was elected Paradise Town- candidate for school director, ship supervisor yesterday, de- polled 55 votes. He had no op-

Margaret Dyson polled 48 Helen L. Donaldson, Republi- and Thomas Coleman had 50

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ditor, with 287 votes to 249 for Donald A. Robbins, Jr., Repub-

Clair Shick polled 282 votes n the Democratic ticket and 256 on the Republican slate for constable. He had no opposition.

#### Ross Twp.

MARSHALL Merwin, Democial returns from yesterday's can, with 81 votes.

election, defeating Arthur A. the Democratic ticket for school director won with 127 votes on Harold E. Everett, Democrat, that side, and 64 votes on the had 346 votes for school direc-Republican side also. tor, topping E. Elmer Kreger,

157 votes for consatble to take the post while Harry Williams, on the GOP ticket received 60 for justice of the peace, 426 to

For township auditor, Democrat Grant Gearhart had 160 Hester, Bangor. In the race for constable, votes for the post, winning led 396 votes to 212 for Floyd ocrat, topped George Gould,

#### tor, 326 to 263, Pocono Twp.

ALLEN BRYSON, Democrat,

Chestnuthill

Altemose, 321 to 296 votes.

Jr., Republican, who had 258.

Floyd U. Shupp, Democrat, de-

feated Claud Motts, Republican,

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ROSS Township elected Dem ROSS TOWNSHIP elected Democrat Warren Altemus to the post of township supervisor with a total of 139 votes as opposed to Floyd Smith, Republi-

Muriel Hildabrant, running on

Democrat Lloyd Faulstick got

#### Republican, for township audi-Price Twp.

posts during yesterday's general Water Gap; Daniel Lee, East

supervisor in yesterday's elec- visor up for the day went to Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martha Smith, tion, defeating John M. Cran- William F. Halterman with a East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Madelyn dall, Republican, 298 votes to nine-point difference over his Wiggins, East Stroudsburg; and a tribute to the departed loved Republican opponent, Walter Miss Sandra Metzgar, Strouds- on peace with 204 votes, while El- crat,edged Allen L. Pope, Re- Horace Raish, Republican, was Lewis. The vote was 57 to 48. burg. wood A Getz, Democrat, receiv- publican, by a margin of 201 to named school director by a For School director, Democrat ed 210 votes for township audi- 185 votes in unofficial returns margin of 306 votes to 215 for Bob White won with a 66 total yesterday for Coolgaugh Town- Stuart Fred Pipher, his Demo- to Republican Harold R. Mosh- dioxide gas.

> Lawerence O. Reitz, Republi- Edward F. Metzgar and John In the constable race, C. Vercan, polled 196 votes to 192 for A. Smiley, both Republicans, non Bush, Democrat, won the James Cadue, Democrat, in the won justice of the peace posts post with a 77 vote total over

### F. W. Kellogg Wins Borough LOGDE Republicans Elect Two To E. S. Council J Of P Post

defeated Edward C. Boushell. George Mackey, Republican, candidate who had 180 votes. polled 1,031 votes for school aud-

itor to 897 for John Schimmel, Two candidates for borough ouncil were unopposed. Edward R. Lawson, council president, who did not seek reelection, but who parties in the May primary, poll-

was a writein candidate of both ed 221 Democrat and 248 Republicilman. can votes for a total of 469 for second ward councilman, while Joseph Kovarick had 353 votes, 195 on the Democrat side and 158 on the Republican slate, for fourth ticket,

#### Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huff, RD Columbia, N.J.; a feated Herbert Rupprecht, Redaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward publican, for borough auditor, Thomas, East Stroudsburg; a son 1,048 to 869 and Marshall H. to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winfield, Neyhart, Democrat, won reelec-RD 1 Nazareth; a daughter to tion as justice of the peace, de-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pipher, feating Jake Dutter, Republi-RD 1, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

John Vaccaro, Stroudsburg; George Christman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rosie Woehlcke, Strouds burg: Mrs. Doris Smith, Pocono Pines: Marlin Whitman, East Stroud Union Stroudsburg; William Harris Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Smith, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Angie Palmisano, Stroudsburg; John Miller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Blanche auditor for the Stroud Union Slutter, Stroudsburg; Ervin Baer, Schools, was the object of a Slatington; Mrs. Helen Devine, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clementine Gray, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace

Discharges Mrs. Jean Porter and son, RD

, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara Yetter and son, Columbia, N.J.; Deborah Weiss, Saylorsburg; Dr. James Kitchen, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Mary Folk, Easton; PRICE Township elected Mrs. Evelyn Poslosky, Scranton; Democrats for all township Mrs. Lewis Boveris, Delaware Stroudsburg; Elsworth Morris, was elected Pocono Township The post of township super- Pen Argyle; Clark Harris,

REPUBLICANS took two out seats decided in yesterday's election in East Stroudsburg. In the Second Ward, Charles Democrat, 1,186 votes to 815, in the Buenzli, GOP candidate, polled contest for Stroudsburg justice of 203 votes to defeat George the peace in yesterday's election. David Butts, the Democratic

Ann Travis, Republican, scored a 159 to 148 victory over Robert R. Staples, Democrat, in the Fourth Ward.

The lone Democratic victory went to Pearly D. Hunt, who polled 174 votes to 128 for William Wallie, his Republican opponent, for Fifth Ward coun-

James S. Bunnell, listed on both Democrat and Republican tickets for school director, polled a total of 1.863 votes, 1.030 of them on the Democratic

Other successful candidates. in unofficial figures were Dr. Evan C. Reese, Republican, with 1,085 votes, and Theodore R. Henning, Democrat, who edged Carl E. Hamill, Republican, by two votes, 1,005 to 1,003. Paul-

ine Dougherty, Democrat, the other candidate, had 959 votes. Donald Gage, Democrat, decan, 1,133 to 883.

#### **Mackey Wins Auditor Post**

A NEW office, that of school close race in a new 12-district vote with George Mackey, Republican, the winner with 2214 votes to Democrat John Schimmel's 2126.

Mackey carried Delaware Water Gap, Southern Stroud and the two districts formerly Middle Stroud, now western and eastern, as well as Stroudsburgs second, fourth and fifth awards. In losing, Schimmel carried northern and southern Hamilton, northern Stroud, and Stroudsburgs first and third

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#### Decision Overdue

Debate over the Murray-Metcalf bill continues more or less beneath the surface. This bill, which provides for funds from the federal treasury as an aid to education, has lost its major forum now that Congress is in adjourn-

But the measure is almost certain to be a live issue in the second session, if it can elbow other less important bills aside. The issue of federal aid to education, like one or two other issues, arouses deepseated passions on both sides.

As a matter of fact, the intelligent man who has bothered to inform himself could easily have reached the point of suspended judgment. But the acknowledged insufficiencies in American education will force a decision on this great question.

Many parents and proponents of federal aid believe the businses of education has grown too large to be considered a local project alone. But one of the fears remains that with federal subsidy goes federal control.

This need not be so. Who could argue convincingly that present programs of state aid have meant educational systems dominated by state governments?

The question is far from resolved. It promises to be in the public eye for some time to come. But the moment of decision should not be postponed longer than necessary to give a full hearing to both sides.

**Opinions Of Other Editors** 

#### Pennsylvania's Sales Tax

Six years ago there was introduced into Pennsylvania's tax system a new element-the state sales tax. Born at 1 per cent, it grew to 3 per cent in 1955, 3% per cent early this year and now stands at 4 per cent.

The sales tax is what tax specialists call a "broad based tax." By this they mean that it takes a bite out of the income of everyone. Because of that characteristic, it means a lot more to all taxpayers.

Aside from its impact on those who pay, however, the sales tax entailed a complete revision of the state's tax structure. A decade ago, it might have been aptly said in Pennsylvania that one had to smoke, drive or die to pay state taxes as an individual. Now, everybody pays.

How does this 4 per cent levy affect Pennsylvanians? How does it compare with sales taxes in other states?

By a series of complicated calculations, the Pennsylvanian Economy League has figured out the effect the 4 per cent sales tax is likely to have and how it stacks up in relation to sales taxes in force in other states. The conclusions are interesting.

others 3 per cent tax, still others 2 per cent. In all 4 per cent sales tax states, in the 3 per cent states and even in some 2 per cent tax states, a Pennsylvanian making between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year will pay less under the Commonwealth's law than he would under the rules of the other states.

The reason for this relatively light impact le not complex. Pennsylvania's sales tax is not general; it is, rather, selective. It applies only to certain items. Most important, it "exempts" two of the largest items in family budgets clothing and food.

There are three other states which impose vania family with a spendable income of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year may expect to

pay \$61,59 in the form of sales tax. There are three othr states which impose a sales tax at the same rate-4 per cent. In Michigan, a family of similar circumstances might expect to pay \$144.08 a year; in Washington, \$139.10, and in California, \$93.76.

Illinois levies a 31/2 per cent tax. There the family would expect to pay \$115.64. Both Tennessee and Ohio set the rate at 3 per cent. In those states, the family cited above might expect to pay \$102.72 and \$61,83

respectively. Even in Colorado with a sales tax at 2 per cent, half the rate of Pennsylvania, the impact on a typical family would be \$69,02, compared with the \$61.59 in the Keystone State. In the case of Colorado, the sales tax is an "across-the board" levy; that is, it is applied

to everything.

Another aspect that may command consideration is the relationship between Pennsylvania sales tax and the "ability to pay." Colorado, to return to that example, has a low tax supposedly easing the burden on families in the lower income

But Pennsylvania's tax, by the nature of its application, will result in an "impact" of \$198 .-27 on a family with an income of more than \$10,000, whereas Colorado's lower rate tax produces an "impact" of only \$158.22 on such

The Pennsylvania tax, therefore has built into it a greater measure of "ability to pay" than does the "across-the-board" tax even at -Reading Eagle half the rate.

The Pennsylvania Story

### Big Influence Stick

Harrisburg - With yesterday's general election now one day deep in the pages of his-

to 1960 and a critical p r esidential e l ection vear with Pennsyl vania destined to play a key rolein the Dem-

ocratic camp at least. The local runoffs yesterday marked the end of the 1959 election "season" for the Key-

stone State. the start of all-out strategy moves in preparation for the

By J. M. Roberts

At the same time it signaled

in addition to being a presidential election year, is also a congressional election year.

And-1960 is a legislative election year which will determine whether Pennsylvania's lawmaking body is to continue politically split as now or fall fully into administration or anti-administration hands.

Turning to the national scene. Pennsylvania Democrats will have a more influential voice in overall party policy and stretegy deliberations than

Much of this of course can be laid at the doorstep of Pennsylvania's Democratic Governor David

old pro with half a century of Democratic politics on the local, state and national levels under his belt.

Oftimes referred to as "Mr. Democrat of Pennsylvania" Mr. Lawrence has not attained his stature or ranking within the Democratic heirarchy on the national level exclusively by virture of the fact that he has become governor.

To the contrary, his fundamental stature in this respect was gained over the years preceding his movement into the gubernatorial den atop Capitol

Pennsylvania's 70 - year - old chief executive has been in the thick of things on the national party level for more numerical years than many care to recall. - Even prior to his election as Pennsylvania's 39th chief executive, he served as Pennsylvania's national committeeman-a post he still holds.

Two points stand out however in underscoring the influence Pennsylvania Democrats, primarily through the person of David Leo Lawrence, will wield next year in the selection of the 1960 Democratic presidential candidate:

(1) In addition to the stature or rank he already has attained within national party circles, Mr. Lawrence now also holds the added stripe on his political sleeve of being a governor-and the Governor or whopping big, delegate-heavy Pennsylvania at that.

(2). He is Pennsylvania's second Democratic governor in a row, who like his predecessor, Governor George M. Leader, won their vote notwithstanding healthy registration leads held by opposition Republicans of the Keystone State.

On the national level this latter point represents what many feel is a new swing in trend in big and important Pennsylania, from its long entrenched Republican domination to Democratic domination. This of course may or may not be the case but it nevertheless is indicative of the view held by national party leaders at this

Thus Pennsylvania Democrats when they walk onto the floor of the national nominating convention fiext year will do so with the biggest influence stick they have ever

wielded. Meanwhile, Pennsylvania can expect to see a step-up in the tempo of troopings of prospective candidates and their backers around the Lawrence gubernatorial threshold atop



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George Sokolsky Says ...

#### Buy American

Senator Fulbright objects to ly the London "Times." the use of the phrase, "Buy American," because it might

offend somebody who wants to sell something in this country that was not made in the United states. Whether we buy Ameri-

can or buy British or Polish, we always seem to offend everybody anyhow.

Prime Minister Macmillan. when he was here last, complained about our not buying electrical equipment from Great Britain; the Polish want us to buy Polish hams; the French want us to buy French wines and cognacs but they put a narrow quota on American-made products. It would seem that the United States is always wrong

no matter what we do. Trade became a one way street when the world wanted American dollars, as long as it was the most stable currency. The British worried about the

"dollar gap." Laws were passed governing the export of American dollars from most countries. many of which were in economic distress, depending upon American bounty. It is not possible to buy American goods without exporting some American dollars; therefore many countries which were receiving American aid chos not to buy American goods. They hoarded the dollars.

Some of the countries which were helped so graciously are now well off. Great Britain is on her feet. West Germany is economically sound. France is in less economic trouble than she has been in years. One can go among the nations of the world today and find considerable stability.

But the United States is in difficulties. This country is facing an awkward inflationary period. Our gold reserve has been petering out and although the ear-marked gold remains in our possession, the beneficial owners of much of it are other countries. The dollar is rapidly depreciating in

The Secretary of the Treasury, Robert B. Anderson, has faced this problem most courageously. He has told the trading nations that the value of the dollar must be protected and that restrictions upon trade with the United States must be removed or lessened if the dollar is not to collapse. The British responded favorably to that appeal, particular-

It was recognized in Great Britain that the European countries that are well-off ought to take up some of the burden of caring for the underdeveloped countries.

It is impossible for the United States to continue to permit dollars to pour out over the world. The American dollar is backed by a gold reserve of 25 per cent.

If the gold stocks held in Fort Knox are permitted to fall below that guarantee, the value of the dollar will be decreased because its acceptability will be decreased. Countries that demand gold instead of dollars either as grants or in return for commodities thus imperil the value of the dollar.

Why Senator Fulbright should get all excited and find his photograph on the front pages of some newspapers over a mathematical equation that has long been proved is not easily explained, unless it be that the learned Senator, who was a Rhodes Scholar, feels more kindly disposed to the good will of dependent nations than to the worth of the American dol-

Be that as it may, the proposal to "Buy American," is sound if the value of the dollar is not to be dissipated under present economic conditions and the attack on the dollar by Soviet economy.

"Buy American" does not mean that no one is buy alien-made It means that a preference is to be shown to American manufactured and American taxed goods particularly in letting government contracts.

One of the immediate results of the Kaiser agreement in the steel strike will be an increase in the price of certain commodities made of steel and an increased import of steel. Already, for 1950, steel imports have nearly doubled.

It is possible for steel imports to increase to a point where they altogether exceed our exports of steel, not in a strike period but as a permanent item of trade. The reason: price.

In business price is always the basic factor-price for a particular commodity in a particular market. When the price of domestic goods is so high that it is cheaper to import, to pay freight and customs charges, then the foreign goods will push the domestic goods out of the American market. And that will hurt labor more than it will management.

#### Try and Stop Me-by Bennett Cerf

An author who was equally famous for writing big best sellers and dodging tabs in resa check when five associates resolutely outfumbled him. The writer added up the items on the check incredulously, then hollered to the waiter, "Hey, nobody here ate any TAX!"

One of the reasons Jack Benny stays at the top in the turbulent TV world year after year is his infectious enthusiasm and obvious enjoyment of his work. His wife Mary reveals that Jack gusto carries over into the most minute facets of his home life.

One day, sunning himself beside his Palm Springs swimming pool, he suddenly pulled George Burns to his feet and urged, "I've got to show you something sensational up stairs in my dressing room." Burns expected the blueprint of a new space ship at least -- but Benny whipped out a pair of sport shoes. "Admit it." he declared happily. "Isn't that the greatest shine you ever saw?"

A very tough hombre swaggered into a crowded saloon, and hollored, "Is there a rat. here named Dinovin?" body answered. Again he holered even louder this time-



Dinovin?" This time a pale, skinny shrimp steped forward and an-

nounced, "I'm Dinovin." The tough hombre picked him up, socked him in the jaw, knocked out a tooth or two, flung him across the bar, and walked out . . . When the shrimp recovered, he cackled. "Boy, did I fool that big bum! I ain't Dinovin."

Frances Trocaine's definition of the word "billious": the nauteous feeling you get when you open your mail the first of the month.

Sign in the window of an entrprising Syracuse optometrist: "If you drive an automobile, get an eye test. See what you're missing!"

#### **News From** The Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton Visitors to this year's National Postage Stamp Showat the 71st Infantry Regiment

Park Ave. and 34th St., New York City - on Nov. 20, 21 and 22 will see on e x h i bition thirty the most

precious philatelic material that is normally kept under lock and key in Federal archives at Washington.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has promised to search his postal archives in Washington. He plans to withdraw from said archives more than \$1,000,000 worth of stamps and transfer them to the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory. Many of the stamps will be displayed in complete sheets in mint, gummed con-

Represented are the one through 10 cents of the 1904 Louisiana Purchase commemoratives: the one through five cents of the 1907 Jamestown series; the Lincoln perfs, imperfs and blue papers; the two cent perf and imperf of the 1909 Alaska-Yukon issue; the complete Panama-Pacific Exposition series of 1913-15; the rare blue paper items of 1909; the earliest air mails and the Graf Zeppeline, in complete sheets; and the famous 24c invert of 1918.

Also, there will be stamps, dating back to 1847, representative of historical activities of the Post Office Department; the 1890-94 dies; the 1893 Columbians; the 'Symbols of Freedom" section of the Government's collection, illustrating or pertaining to phases of Liberty, the Nation's Flag. Bald Eagle, the Declaration of Independence, portraits of Abarham Lincoln, and the Four Chaplains: and there wil be issues associated with American social and economic life; the Red Cross, agriculture, American women, etc.



10 Years Ago

Tannersville -- Norma Mc-Connell and Bruce Frantz, seniors at P. H. S., will portray leading roles in annual class play "The Calamity Kids."

wanis International Day was observed by Stbg. Kiwanis Club. Rev. P. N Wohlsen, past pres't, was program chairman Speakers were Arlington W. Williams and Geo. T. Robinson. The former's talk was entitled "What Kiwanis Club Can Do To Support the Church."

Snow - Snow flurries struck parts of the Mid West. In the plain states and Great Lakes region it was mighty cold.

CIO-Two left-wing unions were kicked out at CIO con-

#### 20 Years Ago

Hallowe'en - The Library Club of S. H. S. celebrated Halloween with a masquerade at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor. Hostess was Miss Phyllis Taylor.

Employment-Increased employment is far better than increased taxation, says a Harrisburg committee.

She's 13 - Margaret Strunk, CUTIES daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strunk, celebrated her 14th birthday at a party at her home. She is a member of Shawnee Jr. Choir, Smithfield Consolidated School and saxaphonist in the school orchestra. Decorations and refreshments were enjoyed.

E. S. Jr. H. S .- Last night the Jr. High presented "The Prince of Peddlers." The operetta was directed by Clement Wiedenmayer.

#### Factographs

A generation is generally considered to be about onethird of a century or thirtythree years.

The occilla puts out bright leaves following a rain, but sheds them quickly when the hot weather comes.

Brown bears and moose in Alaska have been recorded at weights of more than 1,600

Abigail Van Buren

#### He's Unreasonable

country and our mailman has just bought himself a new car. His new car is too low to reach the mailboxes, so he wants all

the people on his route to lower their mail. boxes to 37 inches. The base of our mail-

box is ce-Do you should go to all that trouble to lower our mailbox when sooner or later we will have a new mailman who will probably want us to raise it again?

Dear Too: As a rule, rural mail carriers are a very accommodating lot, but I think yours has reached a new low. According to postal regulations, rural mailboxes must be 42 to 48 inches of the ground. If it is incohvenient to readjust yours-leave it as it is.

Dear Abby: Are we supposed to be ashamed to thank God for our food in public? My wife passed away two years year-old son. We have always said our blessing before each

meal at home. I have been courting a very nice woman for six months. She is my age (36) has never been married and is a registered nurse. Last Sunday we all dined out. My son proceeded to say his blessing before eating. She gave him a look and he stopped. When we got in the car she bawled him out for saying "grace" in a restaurant and said such things are not done in public.

I feel that I should say something to my boy to explain her actions. Or is she right I am at a loss. Any suggestions? PUZZLED MAN.

Dear Puzzled: First you better say something to the woman. There is nothing wrong with saying "Grace" in public. If she would "bawl out" your son for an act which is truly ommendable-take a closer look at her. How fortunate for you to have caught this glimps of her ignorance and cruelty so early in your court-

Dear Abby: We have a friend who, after umpteen miscarriages, finally gave up and adopted two children. They are now 3 and 5. Yes, they are darling (but spoiled) children and we are all happy for her. BUT, Abby, she will start out like this, "I can brag about my children because I had nothing to do with it. . . . " and then she will go on for hours brag-

ging about her children. are adopted and she "had nothing to do with it," does this give her a right to bore everybody with their cute sayings and doings? And how can we

shut her up? HER FRIENDS

Dear Friends: No one has a "right" to bore anyone with cute sayings and doings of children, be they of their own blood and bone or adopted. You cannot "shut her up," but can "tip her off" if you are friendly enough. Or you can avoid her.

Dear Abby: Tell that dentist who insisted on being called "DOCTOR" that his knowledge of dental surgery may not suffice. I suggest he call a physician to help him get his foot out of his mouth.

States. To Fulbright, this is

adding insult to injury; he

himself beat off an attempt

to hang a similar rider on the

mutual security bill this year.

there is little evidence that

Fulbright will find the neces-

sary support in Congress to

countermand the new "Buy

American' policy. Not only

are many domestic interests

inclined favorably toward

Congress to go along-But

A. R. (LAYMAN).

#### Reports From Congress

#### Old Policy To Stick

By Congressional Quarterly lations Committee, who led Washington - Sen. J. W. Fullbright (D-Ark), who lost one spirited fight with the Eisenhower Administration this year, apears destined to lose

Like the first clash, the new one concerns the Development Loan Fund, set up by Congress in 1957 to channel long-term. low-interest loans to the underdeveloped countries of the

Congressional Quiz

By Congressional Quarterly

VARIOUS prominent politi-

cians are being mentioned fre-

quently as Vice Presidential

possibilities for 1960. What do

you know about these men

and the offices they hold? Try

(1). Q-Frequently mention-

ed as a potential Democratic Vice Presidential nominee is

a Representative from Con-

necticut who also has served

as Ambassador to India. He is

(a) Emilio Daddario; (b) Don-

ald J. Irwin; (c) Chester W.

A-(c). Bowles in addition

has served as a special assis-

tant to the Secretary General

of the United Nations and as

(2) Q-One of the few men

who has publicly announced

his candidacy for the Vice

Presidential nomination is the

House Minority Leader. He is (a) Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-

Mass); (b) Charles A. Halleck

(R-Ind); (c) Everett McKin-

A-(b). Halleck Sept. 20

said he "would answer yes" if

asked to accept the Republican

Vice Presidential nomination.

(3) Q - Sen. Kenneth B.

Keating also has been men-

tioned as a Republican Vice

Presidential nominee. Keating

is from (a) Massachusetts; (b)

Connecticut; (c) New York?

A-(c). Keating, elected to

the Senate in 1958, was for-

merly a Representative from

(4) Q-New Jersey's Gover-

nor has been named as a pos-

sible Democratic Vice Presi-

dential nominee. His name is

(a) Robert B. Meyner; (b)

Clinton A. Clausen;; (c) J.

A-(a). Meyner has been

Governor of New Jersey since

Caleb Boggs?

ley Dirksen (R-III)?

Governor of Connecticut.

for four correct answers.

It was Fullbright, as Chair-. man of the Senate Foreign Re-

this year's campaign to shore up DIF's resources by giving it authority to borrow \$1 billion a year for five years the U.S. Treasury. from When the President, coached by Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson, opposed the scheme, it met a quick death in the Senate. Now the President, again at

Anderson's behest, has approved a new policy requiring recipients of DIF loans to spend these dollars in the United

(5) Q - Four of President

Eisenhower's Cabinet officers

have been mentioned for the

Republican Vice Presidential

nomination. They are the Sec-

William P. Ragers.

(6) Q-True or false:

nee, is George Docking?

A-Faise. The Governor of

Ohio is Michael V. DiSalle.

Docking, also a possible Demo-

cratic nominee, is Governor of

(7) Q-Identify the follow-

ing men-all Vice Presidential

possibilities .- .as Governors,

Senators or Representatives

and as Democrats or Republi-

cans. Try for four out of six:

Albert Gore, G. Mennen Wil-

liams, Mark O. Hatfield, Barry

Goldwater, George A. Smath-

such a policy; it also represents the type of restrictions that Congress, in dealing with foreign policy issues, is accustomed to impose, not to re-Possible VP Candidates In fact, there is some

an obvious impossibility.

The President appears to States, with s ecial refere

procurement abroad." Balance of Payments-The "balance of trade" phrase, oddly, was added to the law this year by the House Foreign Affairs Committee and is preisely the basis on which Secretary Anderson insisted on the new "Buy American" Policy. With a balance-ofpayments deficit of \$3.4 billion in 1958 and an estimated \$4 billion in 1959, the U.S. has been losing both gold and dol-

ers and Frank J. Lausche. A-Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn); Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams (D); Oregon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield (R); Sen. - Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) and Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio).

#### Markin Time

There are so many selfish groups, Whose real needs should be

There's tragedy if any one, Gets all they try to get. By Luther Markin

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Of course I'm catching the rice! What do you think you're going to have for dinner tonight?"

question as to whether Congress could reverse the new policy, short of writing a law requiring DLF dollars to be sent abroad

retary of the Treasury, the have ample authority for the Secretary of Health, Education action taken; present law reand Welfare, the Secretary of lating to foreign aid grants Labor and the Attorney Genspecifies that these may be eral. Can you name two of used for purchases abroad "unless the President determines that such procurement will re-A-Secretary of Treasury, sult in adverse effects upon Robert B. Anderson; Secrethe economy of the United tary of Health, Education and Welfare, Arthur S. Flemming; to any area of labor surplus Secretary of Labor, James P. or upon the industrial mobili-Mitchell; Attorney General, zation or to the net position of the United States in its balance of trade with the rest of the world which outweigh the Governor of Ohio, .. who .. has economic advantages to the been named as a possible Dem-United States of less costly ocratic Vice Presidential nomi-

> lars to other nations: Anderson wants to stop the process, in part by using foreign aid

dollars to boost U.S. exports.

A preview of the current debate was staged last July, when Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La) proposed an amendment to the mutua security bill, to require that 75 percent of the dollars loaned by DIF be spent in the U.S. unless the President determined otherwise. The amendment was needed, Ellender said, to "prevent the fow of our gold reserves" to other countries. Opposing the amendment, Fulbright argued that the outflow of gold "chich had accumulated in this country at Fort Knox in unnatural amounts" reflected the success of the Marshall Plan in strengthening the economies

The situation, be said, "may be compared to a poker game in which one player gets all the chips. Unless he loses a few hands or the chips are refashion, the game must

of Europe and stimulating in-

ternational trade.

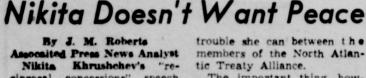
The Ellender amendment was rejected, by a voice vote. Its defeat, however, reflected less the Senate's considered opinion of the "Buy American" concept than its general tendency to reject legislation, especially if caguely worded, when it is oposed by the responsible committee chairman

For Fulbright to push through a countermanding bill would be quite another matter. It is most unlikely that a majority of the Senate, not to mention the House, is prepared to record itself in favor of "redistributing the chips" in this fashion. Fullbright's best hope may lie in negotiating a compromise with the Administration, if that is possible

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than to end it.

He said Saturday that he

was not moving away from

basic Communist ideology,

but was adhering strictly to

Lenin's policy of flexibility.

has also been described as the

zig-zag. Under it, frontal at-

tack alterntaes with with-

drawal when necessary, sub-

terfuge where practical, with

recurrent peace offensives de-

signed to keep the world off

balance and unprepared for

cepts Khrushchev's protesta-

tions that he does not want

war-at least not in the im-

mediate future. He has not

convinced it that he wants

peace. Indeed, the cold war

is to be pursued more vigor-

ously than ever, under the

The world now generally ac-

revolutionary thrusts.

Lenin's policy of flexibility

caited Press News Analyst Nikita Khrushchev's "reciprocal concessions" speech The important thing, howbefore the Supreme Soviet is ever, is that Khrushchev has being hailed by Western obnow confirmed with his own words the widespread belief in servers as his most conciliathe West that his disarmament tory statement to date, despite the fact that it carries and peace campaigns are tacits own built-in warning. tics designed to better his po-The Soviet Premier dwelt sition in the cold war rather

at length on the necessity for peace. He reiterated the Soviet desire for a negotiated settlement of the Indian-Chinese border dispute. He injected a note of tolerance for France's troubles in Algeria.

On the latter point, Khrushchev seems to be again cuddling up to President Charles de Gaulle as he did in arranging to go to Paris for conferences. This leads inevitably to speculation as to his mo-

Is he launching an intensive

effort to widen the gap which

Already exists between De-

Gaulle and Britain on the one hand, and to a lesser degree with the United States on the other?

It has been the Soviet line

for years to foment whatever zig-zag.

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#### Committees Appointed By Lions

TANNERSVILLE - Four members received pins for 100 percent attendance at the recent meeting of the Lions Club at the fire house. Honored were Charles Brader, Joseph Williams, Samuel Kellerhals and Harry

Committees were appointed as follows:

Attendance - Charles Brader and Harry Janson. Constitution and by cows - John Cebula and Emit Gebauer, Convention Samuel Kellerhals and John Cebula. Finance - Harry Janson and Joseph Williams, Lion Information - Jack London and Harry Janson. Membership Floyd DeHaven and Archie Tallada. Program - Stuart Pipher. Public Relations-Kash Mazur and Stuart Pipher. Agri-

culture - Russell Stout. Boys and Girls - John Wolfe and Harry Werkheiser. Civic Improvement and Community Betterment - Stuart Pipher and Robert Stadden. Education -Harry Werkheiser. Health and Welfare - Russell Stout, Safety - Clair Shick, Sight Conservation and work for the blind - Martin Schneider and Kenneth Starner. United Nations - Edwin Starner, Greeter

#### -Joseph Williams. Benefit Project

The Club's annual turkey shoot is now underway. Again this year. The funds will go toward the club's Christmas

Turkey cards are placed in the business places in the Tannersville area. The next regular meeting of

the Tannersville Lions Club will be held at the fire house in Tannersville on Nov. 10. At this meeting Ralph Lockard, District overnor 14 K, will

be the guest. Following the regular meeting the second advisory committee meeting will be held.

All members of Lions Clubs in this area should make reservations for dinner by Nov. 9 to Charles Brader, Tannersville,

phone HA 1-3108. Through the Tannersville K-K-K-KATY—Geoffrey O'Hara's World War I classic, K-K-K-Katy, will be one of the featured Lions Club, Walter Hicks, President of the Northeast Pennsylvania Lions Eye Bank, Inc., surrounded by other members of the cast. will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Pocono PTA to be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11. Hicks will also show a film called "After Darkness." The eye program is one of the main project of Lions meeting of the Pocono Forestry and each year the publicly own- vania State Forest land in each

#### Association Distributes **Book Covers**

POCONO Forestry Assn. has distributed 1000 "good outdoor manners book covers" to the high schools in Monroe County Learn included the election of within the last week. The cov- officers and directors for 1960. ers were presented to the science teachers in each school for distribution to the students in Stroudsburg; honorary presithe science curriculum.

This project was adopted by Buck Hill; first vice president, the association to help "Howdy, M. E. Leffler, Delaware Water The Racoon" present his mes- Gap; second vice president, Mrs. sage of good outdoor manners Elwood Grant, East Stroudsto the school children in the burg; secretary, E. F. McNam-

The colorful cover has a pic-The colorful cover has a picture of Howdy with a list of Stroudsburg. good outdoor manners on one side while the other section depicts 11 bad outdoor manners and challenges the pupil to find directors:

#### **Howdy Contest**

Also attached to each cover is Wagner, Pocono Lake. entrance blank for the Howdy pledge contest. The pur- Dietrick, East Stroudsburg; Jacpose of the contest is to secure a pledge to be used in promot- ter Wyckoff, Shawnee-on-Delaing the Pennsylvania Forestry ware Assn. good outdoor manners project. The prizes, all in U. S. Savings Bonds, total \$575.

Civic organizations interested in helping the Pocono Forestry Assn. to sponsor the distribution of additional covers may contact the association at P. O. Box 175, East Stroudsburg, for all particulars.

#### **Irene Johns** Files Suit

IRENE M. JOHNS, 3 Fairview St., East Stroudsburg, has terested in planting trees in the filed a suit for more than \$5,000 in Northampton County Court at Easton against Charles De-Groff of Main St., Portland.

ness meeting, Toastmaster Knepp introduced Dr. A. C. Mc-The suit is the result of an Intyre, editor of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association Magautomobile accident at State St. and Pennsylvania Ave., Port- azine, and project director of land. It was filed by Attorneys the good outdoor manners edu-martin H. Phillips and Jack E. cational project. Dr. McIntyre gave a brief history of "Howdy," Feinberg. the selected symbol for good

#### Businessmen's **Group To Meet**

THE NOVEMBER meeting of the East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. wil be held tomor- Goddard, secretary of forests row at 7:30 p. m. President and waters. Dr. Goddard pre-David Bernbaum said the meet- sented the association with ing will be held at the East challenge to "Keep The Poco-Stroudsburg Council chambers, nas Green and Clean" and went

Many important matters per- on to point out how dependent taining to Christmas lighting, the Pocono area is on its for-Christmas promotions and ests and waters. Christmas hours will be on the Dr. Goddard also pointed out agenda for discussion, he said. that the demand for space is in-

'The Daily Investor'

### Contractual Vs. Voluntary Plan

Q. You have often written about systematic investment plans for acquiring shares of mutual funds. You have pointed out that, in a contractual systematic plan, most of the commissions are paid by the investor during the first year or so that the plan is in operation. That is known as the "front-end load." If the investor does not complete the plan, he is "penalized" because of

paid early in the plan. But, as you know, not all systematic plans are contractual. Most of them are voluntary. In a voluntary plan, the commissions on each payment are level. There is no "frontend load." An investor can stop his payments into a voluntary plan at any time, without any "pen-

the heavy commissions he

Many investment deal-

Thomas Knepp of Strouds-

Frank Michaels gave the invocation and asked the 74 per-

sons in attendance to observe

a moment's silence in honor of the late John H. Kunkle, president of the association at the

The short business meeting

conducted by President Dale

President, Dale Learn, East

dent. Charles N. Thompson

ara, East Stroudsburg; treasur

Directors

The following were elected as

Three year term - George

Michaels, Stroudsburg: Sterling

Two year term - Norman

ob Kintz, Marshalls Creek; Wal-

One year term-Frank Buser

Stroudsburg; Alvin Luckey,

Bartonsville: Robert Stadden

The three conservation pro-

jects approved b ythe directors

were presented to the group by

Secretary McNamara. They are

for the Monroe County Science

(1). Provide a cash award

(2). Purchase and distribute

(3). Obtain a tree planter for use in Spring 1960 for those in-

At the conclusion of the busi-

outdoor manners and mention-

ed how the project has developed to a greater degree than

Knepp then introduced the

main speaker, Dr. Maurice K.

anyone ever expected. Goddard Speaks

1000 good outdoor book covers to the science students in the

Monroe County schools.

Tannersville; Frank

burg served as toastmaster.

time of his death.

Elected were:

Raish,

Tannersville.

Pocono area.

tractual plans. Even so, the voluntary systems aren't nearly as well known as the contractuals. Don't you agree that voluntary plans should be explained to your readers?

A. Agreed. And you have done a crackerjack job of explaining them.

Actually, this ground has been covered in this column before. But it's worth going over again. It's pretty clear that you're dead set against contractuals. I'm not going to take sides in that argument.

The one big point you leave out is that it isn't necessary to use as ystematic plan at all. You can make lump-sum purchases of any number of shares of any mutual fundjust as you would any other stock. That's another thing many people are foggy about.

Your flat statement that "most" systematic plans for acquiring mutual fund shares

Dale Learn Heads Forestry Association

THE 57th ANNUAL dinner creasing at an alarming rate the 1,800,000 acres of Pennsyl-

Assn. was held at the Pocono ed lands become more and more of the last five years exceeded

important in the overall picture | the cost of acquiring these

for outdoor recreation. He also lands. All of this money is re-

pointed out that income from turned to the State Treasury.

some argument.

It is true that shares of most (perhaps all) mutual funds can be accumulated on a voluntary basis. Only a relatively small number of funds make their shares available through contractual plans.

The contractual plan movement is growing-despite considerable opposition from some quarters. Mostly, that's because Americans seem to like the idea of "forced" installment buying and because contractual plans are a better deal for salesmen.

However, to list al the pros and cons of contractual plans would take more space than is

Q. What do you think of a brokerage house that has discretionary powers on a certain account of about \$30,000? Of the seven different stocks purchased for that account, not one is listed on the

Stock Exchanges. They are all over-the-counter stocks.

A. It all depends on what stocks are involved. Not all the good stocks are listed on stock exchanges. Some of the finest securities and some of the worst "cats and dogs" are traded on the over-the-counter market.

cause it isn't listed on a securities exchange. There is actually much more trading of securities in the "counter" market than there is on the stock exchanges.

ties exchanges.

TWO UPPER Darby residents, involved in a local automobile accident, were treated Hospital Dispensary.

Miss Elizabeth Stark, age 17,

Bertha Gusset, of Stroudsher right hand against a sink.

Philadelphia Eggs

### For Nov. 13

School Play

Scheduled

More Homework" is not just a dream at Southern Wayne Joint School. It is the name of the play to be presented by the Class of 1961 on Nov. 13 at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium.

week for the none-performanceonly production. They are available from members of the class, or at the door.

Included in the cast of characters are the following: Mary Ann Pruss, Bonnie Rohrbacker Rita Robacker, Andy Akers, Gerald McLain, and Floyd Thomas.

#### Student Group

Students are Jean Mary Burdick, William Smith, Sharley Strada, Anna May Randall, Norton Beers, Ann Cramer and Thomas Duty.

Others in the cast are Dawn Adams, Hazel Haas, Kenneth Wilmot and Robert Voeste. Committees for the play are

as follows: Properties, Bruce McLain, Lois Frick; Make-up, Claruth Wert; prompters, Mary posed dormintory buildings. Claruth Wert; prompters, Mary Dugan, Beverly Matthews; tick- Cost of the new field was placets, James Madden, Donna Hen- ed at \$94,600. wood; programs, Kathleen Croft, Donna Henwood; publi-Floyd Thomas, Robert provide "urgently needed" storcity, Voeste, Alice Evans, Kay Robacker.

Tickets will be collected by Lois Morris and Judy Wreski. at the Monroe County General In charge of scenery are Kenneth Wilmot, Donald Simon. Robert Wasliik and Adrian Rose. Mary Ann Pruss is in

John Tobey is directing the

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Department of Public Instruction-now before the Legisla- | lege - to cost \$51,000 - would not subject to statutory limit. ture-receive final legislative be paid from the general fund and gubernatorial approval, The appropriation.

Daily Record learned yesterday. Under construction at the With the exception of minor college at the present time are and emergency construction to a women's dormitory, \$682,000; combination library and admincost an estimated \$51,000, the newly scheduled projects are istration building, \$755,000 and designated to be financed by a science class building, \$338,-000. All the projects are being the General State Authority. financed by GSA. Provision for the most recent-

The state borrow and build ly proposed projects was made agency said it has allocated in an amendment to existing \$95,000 for construction of a law which would increases the special education building at the borrowing capacity of the GSA college from the total of \$1,to \$626,200,000. The measure already has passed third and fin-250,000 set aside for similar education programs at various al reading in the House of Repeducational institutions throughresentatives and is now in the Senate Rules Committee.

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The department said the ser- Rates from \$4 per person vice building and garage would age space for automotive and other equipment. Estimated cost DAVID MEITERMAN of the structure was placed by

in the heart of Times Square The minor and emergency construction included in the de-NEW YORK partment program for the col-

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury

Balance \$6,423,249,026.71; Deposits \$24,581,255,478.45; Withdrawals \$31,472,998,021.62; Total debt • \$292,167.889,984.62; assets \$19,585,573,059.20.

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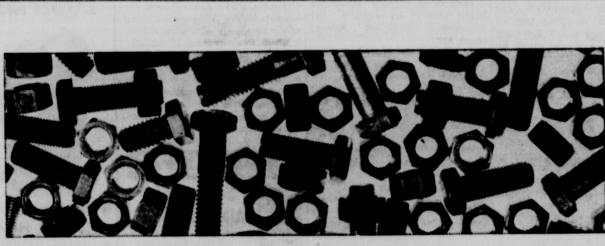
Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

### At Hospital For Injuries

who was shaken up in the accident, had x-rays taken in the charge of costumes. chest region, and Harry Stark was treated for injuries to the play. forehead and cuts on his right

burg, was treated for a contusion received when she struck

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Because the New York market was closed for the election holiday, prices held unchanged.



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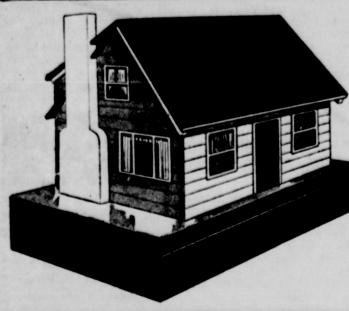
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If you do happen to have a the panelboard the pattern spe- lar among today's ranch homes cifies, and, following step by "Country" charm is expressed step directions, cut out each by the columned sheltered porche part to the exact shape of the and sheltered windows.

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a French door access to the, Indeed, there's nothing miss-Inside, clever planning pro- rear terrace qualifies this room ing in this plan.

vides center hall convenience as the perfect eating place. without hampering the openness of the living room. Exceptional daylighting floods this area, thanks to a huge front make will appreciate the dry apliances, utilities with you the average cost per square room remaining for a sewing or cubic foot in your area. amount of unbroken wall area center or workshop.

> On the opposite side of the the bedrooms have large walkin wardrobe closets with a 'his and hers' bonus in the master

Windows on three sides plus home.

This plan conforms to FHA. The utility room completes V.A. and building code requirethis daytime living area. With ments. The plan contains 1,281 room size dimensions, the utili- sq. ft., 13,800 cu. ft. Your buildty room can accommodate laun- er or material supplier can give

"Complete Building Plan, including detail sheet, material tire width of the frame. interior are the three large list, and specification guide for bedrooms and split bath. All of Des. No. H-549 may be purchased for \$9.75 for 1st set;; \$18.25 for 2; \$26.25 for 3; or \$33.75 for 4.

The split bath with its two Daily Record Plan Book-show- against a French blue wall. entrances offers the conven- ing 71 designs for 75 cents post-

### **Furniture** Into New

AP Newsfeatures IF YOU'RE not satisfied with that old-fashioned bed, turn it into a new-fashioned one.

You can do it either with an outmoded bedstead that has been relegated to attic or barn, or with the bed you now use. Headboards can be perked up with a variety of materials leather, plastic, paint, wallpaper, felt and with odd motif to be found in furniture stores. One can even purchase a bed

conversion kit that helps convert an old bedstead into a new style bed. The kit is particularly useful where there is a good headboard but missing side rails. The conversion kit contains a sturdy steel frame support for spring and mattress with adjustable plates that attach to almost any headboard dimen-sion. It contains a choice of casters-plastic, nylon glides or rug rollers.

#### Placed on Frame

The adjustable frame is new idea based on the Harvard bed frame used by people who don't want either headboard or footboard but want to keep spring and mattress as a bed. They place them on the frame. The new expendable frame can be used on a twin or full size bed. It can be used the en-

An old four-poster could be painted all white with a yellow headboard - charming daffodil effect against a pale green wall: A young girl might pre-You may also purchase The fer a pink-and-white scheme

An old-fashioned maple bed ience of a bath-and-a-half while paid. Address all questions and may be given an Early Americonstruction costs are little orders to Homograf Home Plan can flair by the addition of a more than that of a one bath Dept., The Daily Record, War- variety store eagle, either metal or wood, and a pair of finials. Painted barn red it would look handsome against white walls blue, barn red and other patchwork quilt colors.

Many heardboards that are evenly balanced without curlicues take to the slipcover idea, and that makes for fun and

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ing of furniture arrangements.

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chen and family room com-

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Under these regulations, every use must have at least 200 cost floor space. cubic feet for general storage purposes and 75 cubic feet of general storage space for each bedroom. This space must be provided in addition to closets in each bedroom, coat and linen closets and kitchen shelves for the storage of food, equipment and utensils.

The FHA states that at least 25 per cent of the required storage volume must be located inside the house. A minimum of 50 per cent also must be located where items used outdoors, such as lawn mowers, may be stored

conveniently. This storage space must be accessible to the outdoors and it must not be necessary to cross any habitable room to reach it. The additional 25 per cent of storage space may be located either indoors or out-

Builders or individuals planning on FHA mortgages must of course, conform to the reg-

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NEW standards by the Fed- ous ways, usually by the addi- winter equipment, replaces it. eral Housing Administration in- tion of a utility room or the crease the amount of storage construction of an exterior shed. with perforated hardboard surspace which must be provided But the requirements are met faces to accommodate a variety in every new house before it automatically when there is a of hooks that support shelves, can be approved for an FHA. basement with an outside exit. tools, etc. basement with separate access

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can be moved around as neces- hobby area. sary. These partitions can be custom built, if necessary, to solve particular storage prob-

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Cabinets formerly used upto the outdoors provides low- stairs but now discarded can be utilized downstairs for the laun-

"All-purpose walls,"

Dozens of storage ideas are dry area. They can be used for being created to improve the soap powders, detergents and basement's facilities. Among other necessary cleansing items. Since the basement usually

occupies almost as much floor space as the first floor, there is separate different areas; the far more space than is necessary workshop from the recreation for storage purposes alone. This room, for instance. Taking the extra space is fine for a playplace of fixed partitions, they room, home workshop or desired

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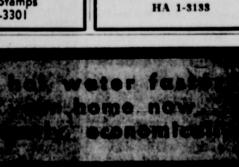


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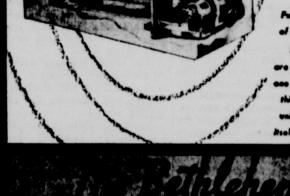
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Bobby Westbrook

No matter how the election turns out, it was a beautiful election day - and from the number of people around my polling place, there seemed to be a lot more interest in the election that the wise-acres forecast for an "off-year" elec-

However, maybe that's because we had our polling place repainted inside. Anyway it was bright and cheerful and the Civil Defense emblems and the map of the township on the wall were pleasant addi-

only used on election days, and was glad to see evidence that at least the CD was getting some use out of it. Be nice for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, town

things which seem sensible at first glance turn out to be illegal or impractical gal or impractical.

the family fare page seems to political ads drop off to noth-ing — the space opens up, and people are so busy they forget to telephone. And the deadline is moved up.

hostess who couldn't get to the wife, and later from the Mcmeeting but sent their dinner Cormick Theological Seminary.

But it still would be a lot easier to write this column after the returns are in than before the polls close on election day.

#### Harry Farleigh Feted On His 80th Birthday

Pertland-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blies of Chapaqua, N.Y. entertained at family dinner party at the Pavillion, Phillipsburg, N.J. RD Billing father, Harry J. Farleigh. try they represent. of Mount Bethel. Mr. Farleigh is on on-tax-collector of Upper Mount hel Township, a position he

ant at the dinner were his and daughters-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Robert Farleigh, Mr. Mrs. Frederick Farleigh, les Eyer of Mount Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albert of Pen tes Charles Bliss.



THEY'LL ALL BE THERE: Rev. and Mrs. Francis M. Seeley and his family will take part in the World Community Day service on Friday night at Christ Episcopal Church under the auspices I've often thought that it was of the Monroe County Council of United Church Women. Rev. Seeley will speak and the chilashame that polling places are dren will sing. From left to right: Karen, Jonathan, Jennifer, the twins Joyce and Joan, Lucy and

### meetings - or New Year's Eve Day Service

"Full Partners in Peace" will given by Rev. Francis M. Seeley at the World Community Day be to fill on election night. The Service to be held this Friday night at 8 at the Christ Episcopal Church in Stroudsburg.

Rev. and Mrs. Seeley spent 12 of their eight children were However there were a lot of born. First deciding on a career interesting Items, like the in music, Mr. Seeley entered the stork beating the guests to music school of the University of the stork shower; or the Michigan, later changing to libyoungster who played the or- from Maryville College, Tenn. gas in a recital with only a eral arts. He was graduated half hour's practice, or the where he met and married his

> During their 12 years in Thailand, he initiated a literacy campaign among the people and worked closely with Buddhists in combating leprosy there. During a leave in the United States he was chairman of a committee at Cornell University charged with translating the Bible into Thal.

Their children will sing during the service tonight in which women from many denomina-

One of the features will be a dramatization of the needs of the world in the field of adult education centers for women by Saturday night in honor of the a group of church women dres-

Mrs. Roger Stimson, president of the Monroe Council of United Church Women will preside at the meeting which is open to all

#### Grace Aid Society

The Ladies Ald Societ yof Grace meeting scheduled for 2 p.m.

"I began with a job in Copen-

ence, I moved to the fancy salon

Desire to Travel Usually

Comes at a Crisis in Life

Plans More Travel

"Well," she concluded,

#### Dreams Do Come True If One Is Persistent

By Anne Heywood Fleeting on-again - off - again France and Italy. Just looking Bruce Hartman, and accordion dreams never come true," my at those magazines made me solos by Rosemarie Leuenroth grandfather used to say, "but a excited and, when the work got and James Hallett. dream that is persistently enter- very hard and I was very tired, sained can't help coming true." I would just dream of seeing piano solos by John David, I think of that a good deal the different countries and I James Shick, Barbara Carey, when I hear from people who would be refreshed.

want jobs that will take them Comes At Crisis

Mostly, the desire comes to where the foreigners go. I imthem when life is especially bor- proved my technique and then and Bruce Hartman and the ofing, or the job particularly got a job on a steamship. frustrating, or the boy friend particularly irritating. They decide that if only they could go abroad, or move across the country, or get a job with an airline, life would again be interesting. But because these dreams are fleeting, nothing much comes of it.

Occasionally, however, I encounter somebody to whom the idea of jobs that take them traveling is a persistently entertained dream-and, as Grandpa

said, this kind comes true. Such a girl is one I met recently in Massachusetts, where

I was visiting. Danish Operator

I went in to have my hair cut at a local beauty salon and met the operator, whose name was Helga. She spoke quite good English, with a noticeably Dan- been in America three years and ish accent, and had that vital, now I plan to see the rest of alert look that is so attractive. Europe and then maybe South torian.

America. I think I have time We chatted. "I've always wanted to trav- for it before I marry. After all, el," Helga told me, "since I was I'm just twenty-four and I can eight or nine. There was no wait a while!" money in the family, so I knew Her eyes shone and you could I would have to manage it my- see that she was one of the self. I learned English and lucky ones who get a chance to French and some Spanish and, live their dreams. whenever I could, I practiced When she finished with me I was the last customer of the with visitors to our town.

Decided On Hairdressing When it came time to select can man came to pick her up a vocation, I decided to be a for a date. hairdresser. I chose this be- If you're interested in a job cause people need hairdressers that takes you traveling, send Portland Methodist Church will Square on Thursday at 7:30 all over the world, in good me a stamped, self - addressed meet tonight at the home of Mrs. p. m.

to the library to study fashion persistently!



#### No One Laughed When He Sat Down At The Organ -years in Thailand where three Recital Pleases Crowd

Tannersville - Eleven-year-old Bruce Hartman discovered at and cast in a starring role before a capacity audience - and

Church. At the last minute, Mrs. Horace Werkheiser, sched-

Bruce Hartman to take over. Bruce had never played the organ, but with two and a half years of piano lessons and practice behind him and a half-hour before the recital he practiced on the organ and made a triumphant appearance in the organ prelude, offertory and postlude, with Ruth Howell join-

ing him in the final numbers. with autumn leaves and bronze mums, it was filled to capacity up to their best capacity.

David Stepro. Richard Smith, lowing each presentation. Robert Gottier, Bradley Wise, In place of the usual refresh-

Jansen and Gall Gravett. In the second section piano soloists included Robert Gottler, Asgyl, the guest of honor, Mr. Lutheran Church will meet at Gary Bloss, Brenda Post, Mary noon today for luncheon with the Horn, Carol Munch, Lillian ley Gioia, with Brenda Post and Janet Davis in a piano duet and Gary Hortshorn in a saxo-

> phone solo. The third section featured piano solos by Barbara Janson, | magazines from America and Margie Martin, Donald Heller,

The closing section featured Gail Gravett, Nancy Roeber and an accordion duet by Harriet hagen and, when I had experi- Horn and Rosemarie Leuenroth. Others were Donald Heller, Richard Smith, James Hallett fering was used for the new

#### Malinda Havlik President Of Barrett ALA

church building fund.

Barrett - Malinda Haylik was installed as president of the Amercan Legion Aux, of the Evans Blitz Post 922 at a recent meeting at Pine Knob Inn with 19 members and two guests present. Other officers installed by Mrs. Marion McKeever, were Mae Mc-Kinney, first vice president; Berthat Muir, second vice president; Lydia Christensen, secretary; Edna Reisenwitz, treasurer; Lillian Shoesmith, chaplain; Nettie Hawk all those registered be present and Arlene Olker, sergeant-atarms; Elinor Oliver, corresponding secretary; Mary Albert, His-

The unit history composed by Mary Albert was read. Membership quota for the year was 43. Edna Reisenwitz was appointed Civil Defense chairman. Gifts were presented to Mrs. McKeever and Mrs. Lillian Shoe smith, retiring president.

#### day-a charming young Ameri- Portland WSCS Tonight

times or bad. Also, I like to envelope in care of this news- John Ribble, Main Street at 7:30 help people to be more beauti- paper. Hook and Ladder day.

an early age what it feels like to be plucked from the chorus Roger Dunning.

The occasion was the Autumn Musical directed by Mrs. Jeanne Howell on Sunday night at the Tannersville Methodist en to patients at the Allentown

uled organist, was unable to be WSCS Groups Mrs. Howell asked Observe Week Of Self-Denial ciety of Christian Service of

the Effort Methodist Church ob- New Organ In served a week of prayer and self-denial which included a Use At Church quiet time service held at the home of Etta Rinker. Theme of the worship service was "The The church was decorated Secret of His Presence."

Mrs. Anna Beers, secretary of spiritual life, explained the purand all of the children played pose of the hour with meditations led by Matilta Feller, Mar-Plano solos were present by lan Rinker, Ida Sweet, Anna by the church, Randy Gottier, Wendy Stepro, Beers and Eva Beers with sil-Gall Hawk, Debra Trenholm, ent prayer and meditation fol-

Janet Davis and Jean Mullen ments, portions of the Scripture in the first section which also telling of a meal with the Mastfeatured accordian solos by Al- er were read by Anna Feller, fred Danisch and Harriet Horn Etta Rinker, Florence Kreger, Spares and Pairs and a piano duet by Barbara Grace Hawk and Marion Rinker. Requests for prayers were read an another session of prayer and quiet intervals for personal prayer, directed prayer

and songs marked the service Fenn, Shelly Wismer, Ronald Price, Margie Vishnesky, Shirweek with all the societies of the circuit taking part in the service in the McMichaels Know Your School Study

Missionary talks were presented by the district secretary of missions, Mrs. Miriam Harris. A candlelight communion service and benediction brought the service to a solemn conclu- ed that committees will be ap- McMahon. Mrs. Hugh Altemose

#### **Dancing Classes** To Prepare For **Holiday Parties**

Junior dancing classes for boys and girls will begin Thursday night at 6:30 at the YMCA. The class will feature standard fox trot, waltz, cha-cha and polka besides teen-age and preteen "mixers" or fun dances.

The course will include six lessons to prepare the pupils for Christmas and holiday dances. Out of the groups from the Stroudsburg and Barrett YMCA. a select group will be chosen to continue on a scholarship basis building chairmen, Mrs. Harold to be groomed for exhibition Miller and Mrs. R. E. Potts; dances working toward a spring junior high building chairman, cotillion, Scholarships are also available in the other dance classes at the Y for exceptionally talented children who can-

not afford the series. Mrs. Karen Roth will teach booklet, Mrs. Forrest Haney; hosthe classes. The quota is almost filled, and it is important that for the first two lessons.

BPWC Board Thurs.

Stroudsburg Business and Pro- chael Kostrna assisted by Mrs. fessional Women's Club meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the East Stroudsburg branch of Mrs. Hugh Altemose; parent ed- and Mrs. Fred Rhodes, the Monroe Security Trust Co. ucation, Mrs. Robert Hellmann;

#### Red Cross Thursday

The board of directors and Katz. Special projects in addition the executive board of the Mon- to the Know Your School Project roe County Chapter, American include Teen Age Code, Mrs. Rob-Portland - The Women's So- Red Cross will meet at Red ert Hellmann and Safe Teen Clubs, ciety of Christian Service of the Cross headquarters, Courthouse Russell Pritchard.

But, mostly, be sure you really met last night but the meeting | Portland - The Portland Hook homerooms in the junior and "I worked hard at it and went want it enough to work at it was postponed because of election and Ladder Co. will meet tonight senior high school, and hospitality at 8 at the firehall.

#### Lesson In Art For AAUW By Portrait Painter

of the American Assn. of University Women at their meeting on Monday night at the Stroud Community House. A native of Belgrade, he is a graduate of the University of

Puerto Rico

Scranton District.

Katherine Stiff

changing ideas through Chris

Wayne Future

County Chapter, Future Home-

Jean Mary Burdick, also a

Thirteen members of

Dawn Zacharias, Lois Morris,

Evelyn Fields, Mary Dugan,

Rita Robacker, Jean Burdick,

Mary Ann Pruss, Kay Robacker,

Butler, Mrs. Eugenia Robacker,

and Mrs Jean Burdick.

during 1958-59.

Puerto Rico from the view-

Belgrade and was an architect in . New York City before turning to art. He taught art at Sweet Briar Student Tell's College before devoting all of his Of Summer In me to portraiture.

Although painting is not a science, there are scientific principles in painting he indicated in two of the three main aras: form, and pattern, if not in idea.

Form, he explained, is shown to a large attendance of memin its purist form in primitive bers of the Stroudsburg Methopainting, and follows those forms dist Women's Society of Chrisfound in nature. Nature has no tian Service at the meeting on straight lines or semicircles, but | Monday night. the cylinder, the cone and the

He demonstrated how each of these appear in portraiture. "Var- A member of the Moscow iety and unity are the soul of art," he said, and discussed the way in on a Methodist Youth Fellowwhich light changes form, pat-

He discussed color in some length and its relationship with other colors. Modern symbolism, he said, links green with time, orange with space and red with

sided at the meeting when new members were announced: Mrs. John Bollier, Dr. Ester Larson, Mrs. Edward Bollard, Mrs. Helen Booth, Mrs. Paul Maxwell and Mrs. Janice Stettler. Announcement was made of the

Mrs. Jack Lantz, president, pre-

conference of the Philadelphia Branch on November 7 to which local members are invited. Reservations may be made until Thursday.

Miss Eloise Bryan announced be organized if there were enough members interested.

The bridge group will meet No-vember 13 at the home of Mrs. Members were asked to bring Homemakers

talcom powder, gift wrapped, to the December meeting to be giv- Meet Today State Hospital at Christmas time Following the meeting, refreshments of Danish pastry and coffee makers of America, will meet were served from a table deco- today at Honesdale, at which rated with Danish wood carvings time Mary Ann Pruss, a junand greens by Mrs. Eugene Mar- ior at Southern Wayne Joint tin, Dr. Ester Larson and Mrs. School, will be installed as trea-

LeRoy Koehler.

service of the Wooddale Union Church on Sunday night, Richard Matlock, organist of Christ Episcopal Church in Stroudsburg, played several selections to demonstrate the new organ recently purchased

Miss Jacqueline Miller sang a solo. An offering was taken for Dawn Adams and Alice Evans. the benefit of the organ fund. Rev. Justin Feltham spoke on the by Mrs. Nancy Sandel, advisor wedding. work of Martin Luther.

The Pairs and Spares Class of was Mrs. America, who gave a the United Church of Christ, talk and showed her slides of North Eighth St. will meet to- her trip to Florida for theo night at 7:30 p. m.

sell Pritchard, vice president;

Mrs. Sol Rothstein, secretary;

In addition the full complement

of chairmen include: Membership,

Mrs. Joseph Wehe; senior high

Mrs. Jesse Pierson.

Program co-chairmen,

Howard Flagler Jr., Mrs. Merlin

Rutt, Mrs. Arnold Eschenbach and

pitality, Mrs. Edward McMahon.

and finance, Raymond Serfass;

Robert Hellmann; safety, Russell

Kunkle; historian and scrapbook,

In addition, a small army of

home room mothers is maintain-

ing contact between the school

and the home in each of the 36

chairmen, named by Mrs. Edward

William Wyckoff; program

Mrs. William Pipher, treasurer.

ers Assn. on Monday night at the school. It is a "Know Your School" program with Mrs. Andrew Keiser as chairman. She explain-

A long range program was launched at the meeting of the

executive board of the Stroud Union High School Parent Teach-

pointed to study various aspects was chairman for the October of the school and compile their meeting. report. Studies will include school | Chairmen of hospitality for folboard personnel; administration; lowing meetings will include Mrs. Methodist Church, 5:30 to 7:30 size of district, number of teach- Paul Hart, tenth grade, Novemers compared to teaching units, ber; Mrs. Alan Keiper, ninth school plant facilities, busses, cur- grade, January; Mrs. Ray Dunkel- Lutheran, 2:30 p.m. riculum, relationship between the berger, eighth grade; March, Mrs. town and gown, percentage of John Tretheway, seventh grade, students going to college, and the April; Mrs. John Hill, 11th grade, qualifications, salaries an dincen- September.

Also announced by the building tives to further study for the chairmen, Mrs. Harold Rinker, Mrs. R. E. Potts and Mrs. Jesse Mrs. James Kitson, president, is Pierson, were the homeroom mopresident of the PTA; Mrs. Rusthers for the 36 home rooms:

> Seventh grades: Mrs. Francis Shinn, Mrs. John Durkee, Mrs. Carroll Doll Jr., Mrs. Glenn Lich- Rebekahs, 8 p.m. tenberg, Mrs. Henry Baustein, James Kitchen, Mrs. Robert Field, and Mrs. William Clark.

Eighth grades: Mrs. Michael Kostrna, Mrs. Steward Felker, House, 8 p.m. Mrs. Walter Werkheiser, Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Marsh, Mrs. Aaron Strohmeier, Mrs. Thomas Kitchen; Ninth grades: Mrs. L. L. Schoenerburger, Mrs. William Schiebel, Mrs. Ira Nagler, Mrs. Thomas L.

lation, Herbert Ayes Jr.; budget Brock. Sam Everitt, Mrs. Laurence Nau- covered dish luncheon will The executive board of the Pritchard; publications, Mrs. Mi- man, Mrs. Forrest J. Fabel; Eleventh grades: Mrs. John Holt Wyckof f and Mrs. Parke Taylor, Mrs. Walter Weber, Mrs.

William Brinker, Mrs. John Harl

Twelfth grades: Mrs. Darwin ways and means, Mrs. William Carlton, Mrs. Claude Beidler, Mrs Tarr and Mrs. William Howard; Durell Mader and Mrs. Hugh parliamentarian, Mrs. Lester Altemose.

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#### Stork Beats **Guests To Party** For Mothers

Fortunately there were tw tork shower held at the home of Mrs. Pat Rauschenberger, 12 Taylor St. on October 28, because the stork beat the guests to the par-

Planned for both Mrs. Ronald Clapper and Mrs. Carl Yetter only Mrs. Clapper was present in person, Mrs. Carl Yetter, in the hospital with their second child, will point of a student who traveled receive her gifts there. there last Summer was brought i

The gifts were placed in a decorated baby basket. Refreshments and favors were served at a deco rated table.

Batchler, Mrs. Joan Staples, Mrs. A student at East Stroudsburg Ida Bell, Mrs. Nancy Kintz, Mrs. State Teachers College, Harold Donna London, Mrs. Grace Paul Plastas, was the guest speaker. and the hostess, Mrs. Pat Raus-Methodist Church, he traveled

#### Juvenile Grange ship Caravan sponsored by the In Charge At He spoke of sharing and ex-**Booster Night** tian Fellowship with Puerto Rican MYF groups and showed

Cherry Valley Granges had a films of the country and its people. He was introduced by Mrs. Booster Night on Friday when the subordinate and juvenile Miss Beatrice Corgy conductgranges met together at the ed the business meeting when grange hall in Stormsville,

World Banks were returned. The juvenile grange with Devotions were led by Mrs. John Tommy Andre, master, was in Dunkelberger assisted by Mrs. charge of the program which Marie Rutt based on Good News was presented by Frances Getz. of Feace and Life in conjuncjuvenile lecturer. It included an accordion solo by Charles Deiter; mandolin and guitar duet Mrs. Nelson Frantz and her by Frank Majestic and Bob committee: Mrs. Fred Dreher, Henry, a vocal duet by Dolores Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Elwood and Elaine Wolf; a solo by Pat-Hintze, Mrs. William L'Hom- tie Deiter and a candlelight tabmedieu, Mrs. Randall Roberts, leau, "Let There be Light". Mrs. and hat fashion show of which that a social studies group would Mrs. Mary Snyder, Miss Ruth Nona Reish played the piano Nina Gravel and Marge Thomas Pipher and Mrs. James GGroner. accompaniment

Eugene McNamera of the Pennsylvania Department of the hospitality committee which Forests and Waters, spoke on includes Dolly Magann and Forest Conservation and show- Dolores Patrylak, ed colored slides, Harold Dennis, master of the subordinate grange and Henry Fenner also

A social hour with refresh-

#### Peechatka-NevilTroth junior at SWJS, served as sec-Announced retary of the county chapter

Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the Greene-Dreher Chapter, FHA, engagement of their daughter, attended the recent Sub-region-Barbara L. Nevil, to Jerry Peechal D Annual meeting in Honesatka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl dale. They were Ruth Butler, Peechatka of Tannersville JoAnn Rose, Jane Ellen Carr,

Both Miss Nevil and Mr. Peechatka attended Pocono Twp. High School at Tannersville, Miss Nevil is employed by Draco Co., and Mr. Peechatka is associated with Transportation was provided No date has been set for

#### of the local FHA; Mrs. Gladys Speaker for the afternoon

Wednesday, November 4 Laurel Court Ordered Amaranth, banquet at Onawa Lodge. ary Society, St. Matthew's, 8

Barrett Community Club anniversary at Pocono Top Hat, 7

Pairs and Spares, Zion United Church of Christ 8 p.m. Ladies Aid Society, Grace such respect or held in such awe. Lutheran dinner at noon, meeting 2 p.m.

Thursday, November 5 Executive Board, Monro County Garden Club, YMCA. Penny Supper, Water Gap

Ladies Aid Society, St. John' Happy Hour Club, Tobyhanna Methodist, 8 p.m. Joint Meeting WSCS Tannersville Charge at Reeders Church,

7:30 p.m. BPWC Board at E. S. branch of Monroe Security Trust Co.

7:30 p.m. ES Neighborhood Girl Scouts ES Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Degree team, Elsie Longacre

Canadensis Methodist WSCS, Mrs. George Keenhold, Mrs. 10:30 a.m.; luncheon at 12

> Adult Girl Scouts, Girl Scout American Legion Aux., 8 p.m

#### WSCS Thursday Canadensis - The Women's

Society of Christian Service of Canadensis Methodist Foulkes, Mrs. Clyde Prouse, Mrs. | the Tenth grades: Mrs. Wilhelm Ne- James Mort of Mount Pocono public relations, James T. Kitson, bel; Mrs. John R. Cruse, Mrs. will be the guest speaker. A served at noon

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HALLOWEEN'S a good time for a birthday and Barbara Mille celebrated both events with a party. On the bottom row, seated left to right are John Peterson, Gary Marvin, Tommy Lambert, Charles LaBadie, Paul Cobb, Mike Sabrinski, and John Kourtright. Standing same order, Sandra Argot, Barbara Hiller, Mildred Phillips, Linda Puzio, Grace Possinger, Lorraine Henry, Jeanne Sabrinski, Barbara Miller, Linda Starner and Kathy Star-

Birthday Party

Is Held For

11-Year-Old

Barbara L. Miller, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of 225

North Ninth St., Stroudsburg cele-

brated her 11th birthday on No-

vember 3 with a combined Hallo-

ween and birthday party. Children

came dressed in costume and

prizes were awarded to Tommy

Lambert, Linda Puzio, John

Kourtright, and Grace Possinger.

Refreshments were served at a

table decorated for Halloween

with a birthday cake in orange

On Hockey Team

and Mrs. W. A. Anderson of Bea-

con Hill Road, East Stroudsburg, was a member of the Rockford

College Army field hockey team

which played Navy in the tradi-

tional Dad's Day game on Satur-day, October 31. The game ended

Other Dad's Day events were a

faculty-parent panel on the aca-

demic and development program

of the college, an entertainment

and the annual Dad's dinner.

Ruth Anderson

#### Barrett Club Anniversary Meeting

burg Progressive Club, will present a musical skit at the meetng of the Barrett Community Club tonight at 7 at the Pocono Top Hat when the club will celebrate its sixth anniversary. At the meeting reports will be were chairmen.

Lucille Bridge is chairman of

#### Dinner Is There But Host Isn't

Society of the Mount Eaton Church met on Thursday at the firehouse with many of the members absent because of illness. Mrs. Claude Eckley, although unable to attend, prepared the dinner at home and had it delivered to the firehouse for the quilting session.

Present were Mrs. Matthew Kresge, Mrs. Katie Jones, Mrs. Sarah Kostenbader, Mrs. Elsie Kresge and Mrs. William Faul-

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Maybe mine's a preverse sense of humor, but I am one of those people who become absolutely hysterical when I skim through Bob Reisner's "Captions Courageous" or the brand-new "More Captions Courageous. Executive board, Altar, Ros- I appreciate art, and am usually so impressed with paintings and sculpture I could never think of anything witty to say about the masterpieces. But I can, and do, find Mr. Reisner funny and delightful, and cannot see why some artists take such offense at this reaction. amounts to sacrilege," they criticise me, and to this I say "Bosh." Only religion deserves to be treated with

At any rate, I find it hilariously funny when Teodoro, wearing a skull cap, glances up at his father, Francesco Sassetti, in the painting Ghirkirdaio "Francesco Sassetti and son, Teodoro, and, noting the father's equally sleek skull cap, supposedly remarks, "Gee, Dad, you forgot your propeller and mine got blown away," or when the Hans Holbein "Henry VIII" haughtily demands, "You say this Manville pays a thing called alimony?" Maybe it's the Hyde in me, but I have a won-derful time "jekylling." (Or chuckling, if you prefer.) And I still consider such a book a very pleasant 2.50 gift for an artist friend who has the gift of laughter and a sense of the ridiculous.

My thanks to Mrs. R. E. Durkin for a telephone call after she had read Monday morning's column. The book by Dr. Tom Dooley is "Edge of Tomorrow," she reports, and we are happy to pass the word along, since some of you may wish to order it.

Eighty years old! That's what my Dad was this past Sunday, and mighty thrilled about it too. As he Stroudsburg and Water Gap pointed out with some gusto, upon learning that I was under the weather, "I guess I'm still healthier than any of the Maloneys." Somehow it's hard to visualize one's parents as getting older. Ishaven't been able to do so ... possibly because it's difficult to think of myself as being the age I am.

I just had the very great pleasure of meeting a young woman from Columbia, N. J. Her name is Mrs. Other committee include: legis- Clarence Dickison, Mrs. Emil von Church will meet on Thursday Stewart George, and if her gray-blue eyes sparkled a morning at 10:30 a.m. when Mrs. bit more than usual, or her smile flashed with an extraspecial readiness, it was not without reason. Mrs. George had come in to see the beautiful Frigidaire Wrinkles-Away Dryer which she had won from our store in cooperation with Springmaid. Springmaid is the manufacturer of those superb self-iron sheets we've been introducing to our customers.

Mrs. George tells me she's never before won anything, and a gift such as this was almost beyond her comprehension. She needs a dryer too. Seven years ago she had purchased a Kenmore dryer from Sears, and it has given her remarkable service. But now, she has a brand new one with a brand new lease on life. This is important, for she has "myself and five boys" -one her husband; the others, young men ranging from 13 to 18. Naturally there are always big sacks of laundry to be done.

"I still can't believe this," she kept saying. "But it just goes to prove it was on the level . . . I was that surprised, I can't ever describe it. Just as happy as Mrs. George was Walter Wyckoff himself, for it was he who called her and broke the happy news.



ONE OF THE finest schoolboy performances in running was performed Monday at Catasauqua High School's stadium when defeated Stroudsburg's jaythe Mountaineers upset the Rough Riders 20-14 after spotting the vees, 25-6, in the Little Bathost eleven 14 points in the first 13 minutes.

The masterful running exhibition was put on by Stroudsburg edition at Memorial Stadihalfback Bill Schoonover who amassed 211 yards from scrimmage in 21 carries. This performance of power and speed also included an eye-opening 73-yard payoff gallop which pulled the game out of the fire for the Mountaineers in the fourth quarter.

What was liked best by the fans who shivered through a cold and wind-swept afternoon was the way Schoonover bulled his way over would-be Catty tacklers. Oft-times the 180-pound Stroudsburg back was hemmed in by a horde of host Rough Riders. But he only shook them off or carried them for three and four more yards before the mass tackling actually took affect and downed the still churning Moun-

As the season progresses for the Mountaineers, the tag "bread and butter" player fits Schoonover more. Since his sopohomore year the well-proportioned Mountaineer has been giving the West Main St. institution plenty of football each season. Injuries hampered at times his full effort. But still he gave the opposition fits whether it be on one good leg or two.

Now that the Stroudsburg destruction force is in tip top shape, the foes will have plenty to worry about. One man doesn't carry a ball club, to be sure, but he does go a long to help his team get over the hump. Catty found this out Monday when Schoonover literally bombed them out of their own ballpark.

Speaking of Mountaineers, center Bruce Imbt, carries the bulk of the defensive work in the Walt Bjorn eleven. It is nothing to hear loudspeakers blare out almost con-

sisted in the tackle. The hardy Mountaineer line-backer has been near perfect all season long in a many-time spotty Mountaineer defensive alignment. Imbt always stood out as the roving Mountaineer has come from the other side of the field to make the tackle and keep the op-

position from going all the way. Our correspondent Arman Williams of Bangor, is still extolling the game played by Slater halfback Bruce Jones against

Williams penned, "Jones intercepted three Blue Eagles passes and returned them for a net of 54 yards. He scored one of the three Bangor touchdowns in the 20-0 rout of Nazareth. Played like a bearcat on defense and was the most consistent groundgainer for the Slaters as they rolled up 267 yards from scrim-

State Teachers Conference Notes - Quote from the likeable Coach Ted Nemeth of California: "Except for West Chester we have stronger STC football teams in western section of

Seven and possibly eight teams may enter the second annual STC cross country meet at Slippery Rock on Nov. 7. East Stroudsburg may join West Chester, the defending champion, Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock, Indiana, Shippensburg, Cheyney and Millersville in next weekend's event.

Most first downs recorded in one game this season was set by Millersville with 19 against Cheyney,

Chevney's lone victory this season over Montclair was the Wolves' first football victory in 33 games. . . Millersville, 6-0, but two deadlocks were recorded: (Trenton, 7-7, and Kutztown, 0-0) in long losing

STC grid teams have won 17, lost seven and tied two against non-conference opponents thus far this season,

#### Oliver Blasts Officials But It's Not Sour Grapes

threatening from the 12, Dart-By Lou Black (Associated Press Sports Writer) mouth was in possession on its NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — 19. Yale's Jordan Olivar was an angry football coach Tuesday. His was no offside on the play," em targets were the officials who worked in the Dartmouth - Yale

game here Saturday. Without mentioning names, Olivar claimed that two "irresponsible decisions" by the officials proved costly to the Elis, who lost

"It's not sour grapes," he said. The defeat ruined Yale's pertied and unscored on in five go, Dartmouth's ball.' Harry possibilities was the retention of teaspoon sweet marjoram and 5

course, were terrible," com- ference," said Olivar.

s to himself. Two Decisions

The decisions blasted by Olivar "The sanctity football officials

were these: 1. With no score as yet, fourth told sports writers. "If I make a

mouth's 49-yard line about mid- make any, they're blasted, but ofway in the second period, Tom ficials apparently mustn't be Singleton booted to Dartmouth's blasted, 12 where Yale's Mike Pyle recov- The officials were John H. ered a fumble.

ted a personal foul on the play. Newark, N. J., linesman, and The result was that Singleton had Raymond J. Barbuti of New York, to kick again, and instead of Yale field judge.

**Buffalo Seventh** 

To Join League

with eight teams.

franchise.

franchise to Wilson, Wilson said

at that time Buffalo was his prob-

#### **Orange Slates** Secret Drills

"Films plainly show that there

2. With Yale leading 8-6, and

about 11 minute left to play in the

son, fell on a fumble on Dart-

phasized Olivar.

mouth's 33.

winning touchdowns.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Syra-NEW YORK (AP)-Harry Wiscuse University football practices mer, member of the new Ameriwill be closed this week, for the can Football League's expansion first time in the 11-year coaching committee, said Tuesday that tenure of Floyd Schwartzwalder. Ralph C. Wilson Jr., of Detroit The eastern championship had definitely decided to locate hinges on the Orange's meeting a franchise in Buffalo, N.Y. with Penn State Saturday. Buffalo is the seventh city in

Schwartzwaler called the Lions the new professional league which the "roughest team we face." plans to start operations in 1960 He announced that Dick Whitey Reimeg, halfback injured in the Officials of the league met here Holy Cross game, would be ready last Wednesday and awarded a for action against Penn State.

able choice for location of the Denies Resignation MANHATTEN, Kan. (AP)

Wismer said an eighth city Bus Mertes, Kansas State footwould be selected from Boston, ball coach, denied Monday he Philadelphia, Kansas City, St. had told friends he plans to re-Louis, Cincinnati or New Orleans. sign at the end of the season. In addition to Buffalo, cities in "There isn't any truth to the the league are New York, Los report," he said. "I don't believe Angeles, Dallas, Houston, Minne- in announcing such things durapolis-St. Paul, and Denver. | ing the middle of the season."

### E-Burg JVs Down S-Burg, 25-6 Wimbledon Airs

#### Victors Break **Away From** 6-6 Deadlock

EAST Stroudsburg High's ,junior varsity blending a solid offense with a rock-walled defense, tle of the Boroughs grid um yesterday.

The Little Cavaliers broke away from a 6-6 deadlock in the second period and went on to post their fourth victory in seven games. They have lost only once and tied twice.

Back Jim Steele sent East Stroudsburg in front in the first quarter when he bulled 10 yards for a touchdown.

The Little Mountaineers tied it up in the second when Henry Ray capped a drive by going over from the one.

40-Yard Play

However, Eastburg went ahead before halftime when quarterback Bob Smith tossed a 20-yard pass to end Harry Van Vliet and the Cavalier end ran 20 yards to paydirt to climax a 40-yard aerial and ground maneuver.

tinually, "tackle was made by Bruce Imbt," or "Bruce Imbt asand fullback Dave Harmon at Collegeville, Pa. rammed five yards for a score. conversion when he plunged for one tie. the extra point after his own

> East Stroudsburg's defense held Stroudsburg in check throughout the afternoon, limiting the visitors to only five yards net

> Ends: Palmer, Van Horn, Van liet. Trouch. Tackles: Stann, Schey, Bruce, R. Smith.
> Guards: Metzgar. Boushell, Harris, Nelson, T. Smith.
> Centers: Vinyard. Deiter.
> Backs. Sandt. Miller. Stoele. Mosier. Morrison. Harmon. Gordon, B. Smith, D. Deiter. Carrys.
> Stroudsburg
> Ends: Nevil. McGurk. Haas.
> Queenan, Kresge.
> Tackles: Shay. Fisher.
> GGuards: Lee. Canfield. Hardy.
> Osborne.

Centers: Bentzonl, Buzzard. Backs: Starner, Andress, Baylor.

Ray.

E-Burg 6 6 13 0 25
S-burg 0 6 0 0 6
E-burg Scoring: Touchdowns
Steele, Van Vliet, Harmon, B.
Smith, Conversions Harmon,
S-burg scoring: Touchdowns Ray.
Officials: Emgardino, umpire:
Rasso head linesman: L. Copidianer.
E-burg Statistics S-burg
S First downs
S First downs, rushing 4
O First downs, passing 0
O First downs, penalties 0
195 Yards gained, rushing 67
5 Yards lost, rushing 62
190 Net vards, rushing 5
1 Number of passes 2
1 Passes completed 0 Number of passes
Passes completed
Yards gained, passing
Passes intercepted by
Number of kickoffs.
Yards of kickoffs
Av. yards of kickoffs
Runback of kickoffs
Number of punts
Yards of punts
Yards of punts
Runback of nunts
Punts blocked, by
Number of fumbles
Own fumbles recovered
Opp. fumbles recovered
Number of penalties

#### American Assn. Seeks 8th Club

CHICAGO (AP)-The possibilgame, Harry Olivar, the coach's ities of several cities were dis- 11/3 cups cooked cranberries cussed Tuesday at an American and sweeten with 4 tablespoons Assn. baseball meeting which sugar. Saute 1/3 cup chopped "An official, without even siz- sought an eighth team for the celery and 2 tablespoons minced ing up what happened, and al- league.

though Harry was in possession fect record of being unbeaten, un- of the ball at the time, said: Let's dent Ed Doherty, said one of the cranberries, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 screamed bloody murder, I did. Omaha's franchise. Since the sea- cups stale bread crumbs. "The wrong calls-mistakes, of so did others, but it made no dif-son ended, Omaha, Fort Worth and Charleston, W. Va., have Yale coach, who It was from this spot that Dart- withdrawn, reducing the circuit usually keeps his burns and bruisusually keeps his burns and bruisusually keeps his burns and bruiswinning touchdowns.

Note to himself. Louisville, Dallas and Houston.

are housed in is wrong," Olivar WVU Picks Syracuse

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)down and three to go on Dart- mistake, I'm blasted. If the kids West Virginia University football players to a man picked Syracuse to whip Penn State in the battle of the unbeaten teams at University Park, Pa. next Saturday. Coles of New York, referee; Fos- WVU lost to seventh-ranked Penn The officials ruled Yale was off-side and Dartmouth had commit-umpire) Louis L. D. Nicolello of fourth-ranked Syracuse 440 the State 28-10 last Saturday, and week before.



GIVE ME THAT BALL-Stroudsburg High junior varsity football player holds ball but two East Stroudsburg junior varsity stalwarts appear they want it also in game at East Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium yesterday. Little Cavaliers won, 25-6.

cepted a 2-year contract to join

Dizzy Dean as a commentator on

vision games of the week, it was

He will succeed Buddy Blattner,

Official announcement is ex-

another former major league in-

fielder, as Deen's sidekick.

Monroe Classic

UMP WEDS - A National

league umpire since 1956, Vic

Delmore, 42, of Dunmore,

Pa., takes a bride in Cin-

cinnati. She is the former

Sonja Bochmann, 32, who

was employed in the Nation-

al league office in Cincinnati.

the appointment

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The loss set their season rec- Dean On TV Harmon made the day's only ord at five wins, two losses and

The second team gals man-Reese, Dodger coach and onetime tion as they tied Ursinus' sec- ing field to the broadcasting ond squad, 2-2.

ESSTC First team line-up: G. Simons, Parry, Majka, Seasock, O'Kane, Ross, Albright, Yurkiewicz, Schierer, Grouthamel, Zearfoss, Ely, D. Simons,



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morsel as you will find and cer- coach last season. The classy field- right to the jaw. tain to have you cultivating er played in seven World Series coon hunting friends, if you're and eight All-Star games. not addicted to following the hounds yourself!

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For cranberry stuffing, chop parsley in 4 tablespoons butter Jim Burrus, assistant to presi- until tender, then mix with

Upsets Flanagan

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) Samart Sorndaeng of Bangkok Tuesday night scored an upset 10round decision over veteran Del Flanagan of St. Paul. Samart weighed 150, a pound less than the

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#### Ursinus Tops Giardello Hopes To Win TV Bout In 'Lucky Town'

CLEVELAND (AP) - Joey Giardello likes to fight in Cleveland. He calls it "this lucky town of mine." He tests that luck for the fifth time here Wednesday night

against Dick Tiger, who won an unanimous decision over Giardeltwo middleweights are matched **Reese Joins** 

be nationally televised (ABC). A good reason Giardello likes to fight here is that he has won all four previous times at the NEW YORK (AP)-Pee Wee Arena.

string of three straight victories when Tiger, British Empire mid-The 40-year-old Dodger has ac- dleweight champion from Nigeria,

Tiger, 30, who lives in Liverpool, England, has won 35 of 45 bouts, 10 by knockouts. Giardello, 29, will be a slight underdog for Wednesday night's

#### pected Thursday. Reese, according to a source close to the form- Soccer Referees er All-Star shortstop, will receive \$32,000 a year for two years with Gain 'Control' an option for two more years. He

by knockouts.

reportedly received \$18,000 as a According to this source, one pushed around by athletes protest- a late bid for his second straigh of the main reasons Reese was ing their decisions, got together Pennsylvania college football scor

Reese has been with the Dod- lic and slapped him twice. gers ever since he came up to

will resume bowling action at va, 54; Gary Gilbert, Edinboro Harmon's Recreation, East 51; Ken Campbell, West Chester Stroudsburg, today, starting at John Freeland, Shippensburg, and

Alleys 1 and 2-Schaefer Beer with 48. vs. Eagles "B". Alleys 3 and 4-Babe's Serv- Monroe County ice Station vs. Swisher Rhein-

gold.

Alleys 5 and 6—L. and B. Appliances vs. Frank's Barber Schimmel's Store Schimmel's Schimmel's Store Schimmel's Schimmel's Store Schimmel's Sch

lo in Chicago five weeks ago. The

for 10 rounds, and the scrap will

The former Philadepphia, now aged to salvage some consola- star, is switching from the play- living in Rosedale, N.Y., had a

> 35 of 45 bout. He has won 78 fights, 27

BELGRADE (AP) - Yugoslav soccer referees, tired of being Chester's Bill Shockley is making

truly noteworthy comebacks in at his Louisville home. The broad- the first to put it in effect. Sun- beaten Rams scored 17 points last almost all areas, and in some have become so numerous they have become so numerous the have been so numerous the have bee Nickolic took the first slap, took Geneva by four points. Baked raccoon with cranber- the big league from Louisville in the second — the calmly knocked Pupi, who has played seven ry stuffing is as toothsome a 1940. He became a full-time the player unconsci9us with a games, one more than Shockley,

#### Commercial 'B' **Bowls Today**

COMMERCIAL "B" League tals are: Jim Ebersburger, Gene-

#### Cal Reported Set To End **USC Series**

the University of California might break off athletic relations with Of The Week the University of Southern California over the injury of California halfback Steve Bates last Satur-

California's coach Pete Elliott has charged that USC linesman Mike McKeever deliberately injured Bates while the back was lying out of bounds. Bates is hospitalized with facial injuries and is expected to be out for the sea-

Up To Prexy

The next move in the Mike Mc-Keever-Steve Bates incident is up to USC President Dr. Norman sportswriter Ed Schoenfeld wrote in the Tribune.

"Authoritative sources reported today that unless Dr. Topping takes immediate punitive action in the matter, University of Cali- tain, fornia will act on its own, perrelations with the Trojans.

sources reported that Dr. Top- man I have ever coached." terday on the Berkeley campus. the usually unsung "mules."

USC won 14-7.

The two schools are members of the Athletic Assn. of Western Jockey Suspended Universities, the so-called Big Five, which began operations this season after the Pacific Coast Conference collapsed.

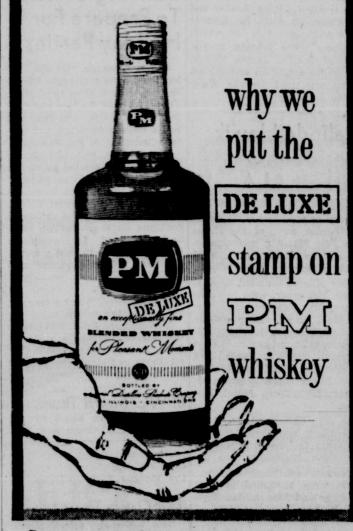
#### **Shockley Making Bid For Title**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - West

would be able to spend more time A referee named Nikolic was The senior halfback of the untrails scoring leader Paul Pupi of

has 10 touchdowns for 60 points. He hasn't scored in his last two games. Shockley has six tds and 20 conversions. Each player has two games remaining.

Other top scorers and their to-Steve Bednar, Millersville, each



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### Open Net Play

LONDON (AP) - Wimbledon, the stronghold of world amateur lawn tennis, summoned its officials Tuesday and discussed a revolutionary idea-that of holding an open Wimbledon.

Lieut, Col. Duncan Macaulay,

secretary of the All-England Ten-

nis and Croquet Club, said before the meeting room doors were

closed: "We meet tonight in pri-

vate to test our members. There

is no question of taking a de-

"Any conclusions the members

may arrive at will be sent to

the Lawn Tennis Assn. and the

LTA will make any announce

The winner at Wimbledon is re-

garded by many as the amateur

This is the first time that Wim-

the open tournament problem of-

ficially. In open tournaments both

Basil Reay, secretary of the

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-A

Camp Hill High School foot-

ball player yesterday scored a

touchdown on a one-yard punt

Hummelstown had the ball on

champion of the world.

#### **Duke Guard** OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Tribune hinted Tuesday the University of California might

By Murray Rose (Associated Press Sports Writer)

MIKE McGee, a fast and hardhitting guard from Duke, Tuesday was named the Associated Press' lineman of the week for his outstanding offensive and defensive play in leading the Blue Devils to a 10-7 upset of favored bledon officials have recognized Georgia Tech.

The 21-year-old senior from Elizabeth City, N.C., opened the amateurs and professionals comhole that permitted Joel Arring- pete. ton to romp 83 yards for a touchdown. He also repeatedly broke LTA, said the 1960 championships through Tech's defenses to spill were certain to remain all-amarunners and upset blockers.

His coach was high in praise of the 6-1, 220-pound Duke cap- One-Yard Punt

He's been lineman of the week Return TD haps even breaking off athletic for seven straight Saturdays for us," said Duke Coach Bill Mur-"This was evident after the ray. "Mike is the greatest line-

ping and UC President Dr. Clark Kerr held a secret meeting yes-Dr. Topping and Dr. Kerr re- In the loss to Duke, Georgia its own five and fourth down. portedly each had their own films Tech's consistently good center Dick Summy went back to punt.

of the California-USC game, which Maxie Baughan was cited for his His kick was high and on its fine play. Other standouts includ- way when the wind caught the "From all indications, the Berk- ed end Paul Maguire, of the Cita- ball. eley administration is ready to del; Bill Burrell, Illinois' tremen- It sailed back toward the back Coach Elliott to the hilt in dous guard and linebacker; end Hummelstown goal, landed on his charges of foul play by the Mike Mercer of Hardin-Simmons; the 17-yard line and bounced to-Trojans," Schoenfeld said. As one Guard Maurice Doke of Texas; ward the end zone. man close to the UC picture put center E. J. Holub of Texas Every player on the field was Tech; guard Ramon Armstrong in pursuit. Camp Hill's Charlie

of Texas Christian; tackle Dean Rees scooped it up on the one "They're angry. Unless USC Garrett of Arkansas; guard Rogand stepped over for the touchdoes something in a hurry to er Davis of Syracuse; end Albert clean up this mess, California will Witcher of Baylor; tackle Bob act. Break relations? Entirely pos- Fisher of Princeton; and center Ken Desmarais of Holy Cross.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)-Norman Mercier, 28, Pawtucket jockey, Tuesday was suspended for the remainder of the Narragansett Pak meeting and two other jockeys were fined \$100 each for infractions of racing rules during Monday's opening-day card.

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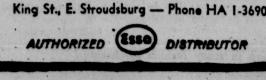


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By piling up 615 yards-a high

yards followed by Stan-

Stanford beat San Jose, 54-38,

### Pin Highlight On Area Front

eral Store took four points from 209 and 580. High man for Bal-H. M. Place, Builder, and mov- lantine was Russ Bergman with ed into a tie for second place a 204 and 568. D. Katz and with Bushkill Falls. High man Sons and Al Besecker's Diner for Turn's was Nelson Whit- split their match, two and two, started in some states and will taker with a 186 and 501. Asher with Pete Budicker with 189 Whittaker, Sign Painter handed and 555, high for the former, Bushkill Falls a four point de- and Oscar Stuckey with 216 and quirement for hunting and since feat. Asher's was paced by 613 best for the latter. Dick a firearm can be dangerous, cer-Lou Lee with a 201 and 547. Andress had a 206 and 572 for tain safety rules should be fol Lou was ably assistd by Chet Bill Altiers as Altiers gained an lowed most carefully. Strunk with a 177 and 513. Bob even split with Square Bar. Taylor paced Winona 5 Falls to a four point win over Rick De-Pue. Bob had a 187 and 535.

er had a 222 and 621. Frank's 211 and 553. Barber Shop lost three points to Schafer Beer. For Schafer's, High man for the Appliances man's Funeral Home. Don Mil-

creased their team lead to six match of the season with 197 points by taking all games from had a nice single game of 225 make your hunting a safe and passes for 817 yards, a school Ballantine. For the Eagles, and Jerry Dorflinger had a 196 pleasant experience. Considera- completion record. Jake Nittel had a 210 and 586 and 543.

#### **Midget Grid** Loop To Meet

A MEETING of East Strouds officials and coaches will be held at Harmon's Recreation, East today at East Stroudsburg High School, starting at 8 p.m.

It was also announced that East Stroudsburg Midget teams will play during the halftime of Alleys three and Saturday's East Stroudsburg Lindy's vs. Albinos. Teachers and Cortland football Alleys five and six game on the Warriors gridiron. B&C vs. Harmon's.

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Commercial "C" League -Pete Arnold was high with a Counterman's Drug Store had target can be identified. 233 and 511 and Boyd Chapman their best match of the year as paced the Barber's with a 194 they took all points from Kream- climbing fences or crossing and 554. L. and B. Appliances ee Ice Cream. Theri high man stone walls. increased their lead to four was Milt Possinger with 212 and points by sweeping four points 534. Buck Pipher led Regina from Babe's Service Station. to a four point win over Lanterwas Russ Dennis Jr. with a 198 ler, for Trumatic, was the big man in their three point win yellow, so the other hunter can improved this tremendously, hav-

over Mosier's Inn. For Mosier's, readily identify you. Monroe Classic League in- John Possinger had his best

Harmon's Loop To Bowl Today HARMON'S Recreation get out, and never damage zer) White. burg Midget Football League League will hit the pins today Stroudsburg, starting at 9 p.m. Alleys one and two-Detrick's at the end of a successful day vs. E. S. Hardware.

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### State, Syracuse **Boast Offenses**

TWO POWERFUL offenses will collide Saturday when Syracuse faces Penn State in a battle featuring undefeated, high

The mighty Orangemen of Syracuse, who also boast a rockribbed defense, top the nation's major college elevens in total offense 432.3 yards a game and scoring 36.2 points a game, according to statistics released Tuesday by the NCAA's Service

#### Colorado QB Hailed As **Finest Soph**

Never point a gun loaded or rado Football Coach Everett (Son- 8. The Eastern championship and Never take a loaded firearm Whip) Weidner, as "the finest sophomore quarterback I've ever

the way in rushing (314.0) with unless the target can be iden- once coached Michigan State's New Mexico second (309.1), former star quarterback, Earl Morrall, that's a petty high ap-

"I've never predicted anything but greatness for Weidner," said Grandelius, himself a former MSC "Gale's been improving with

every game. Early in the season, he had interception troubles. He's ing only one pass intercepted in his last three games and none the

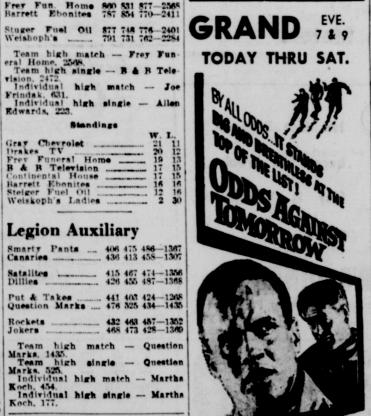
With 86 yards rushing, Weidner 379.6.

#### LSU To Meet Ole Miss Again?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Claude Simons, president of the Mid-Winter Sports Assn. which sponsors Sugar Bowl football game, said Tuesday the executive committee meets Wednesday night to consider bowl prospects.
"From what I hear," Simons

said, "everyone would like to see Louisiana State and Ole Miss play again." LSU's No. 1 ranked Tigers de-

feated Mississippi 7-3 in a thriller last Saturday.



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THE LINEUP—It appears Catasauqua High grid players are lining up to get a crack at Strouds-burg High back Doug Wright in game Monday at Catty. One Rough Rider "jumped the gun" and grabbed the Mountaineer halfback before his perfectly aligned teammates could get a chance. Picture was made by alert Daily Record camerman Rod MacLeod. However, this is not proof of Catty supremacy in over-all tilt as Mountaineers topped the host team, 20-14.

#### The Hungry Sportsman

John Pheasant is a wise old guy for safer quarters! with plenty of tricks to pull on Stewed in cream is one of the unobserving hunters. One of his more delicious ways of prepar- Rome for the season-against Kansas favorites is sneaking off under State, Iowa took over second in the eyes of the gunner even ing pheasant. Cut your bird into total offense with a 405.0 aver- though severely wounded. So, al- serving pieces, dredge in sea- mer until meat is tender. age. North Texas was second with ways watch the spot where he soned flour and brown quickly came down and note the direc- in hot grease in deep skillet. a gravy from liquid in pan by tion of any movement of grass Add 1 pint half-and-half cream, thickening with flour. Add one

or weeds. It might be caused 1/2 cup chopped celery, 2 table- 4-oz. can mushrooms cut into Subscribe to The Daily Record. by stray breezes but more like- spoons minced onion and sim- small pieces.

#### Soccer Sites ROME (AP)-The Italian Olym-

pic Committee Tuesday picked seven cities for next year's Olympic Soccer Tournament. The cities are Leghorn, Florence, Grosseto, L'Aquila, Pescara, Naples and

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#### Three Win In Record **Grid Contest**

SHIRLEY Kuhns of Wescosville, Pa., (S. of Allentown) was first prize winner in the Daily Records Football Contest this past weekend. Shirley picked 20 out of 25 possible winners.

Mrs. Robert Mutchler, 53 Lenox Ave. E., Stroudsburg and Stevie Read, 146 Analomink St., E. Stroudsburg tied for second place. Both ble 25 games and both pickto be scored by any one participating team. high score for this weekend was lowa 53.

Check the Football Contest in today's Daily Record then settle down and make like an expert. You too can win cash prizes in Contest. Remember entries must be in the Daily Record office by Friday, 5 P.M., or postmarked not later than Friday, Nov. 6.

#### Ladies Pin Unit To Meet Today

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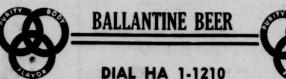
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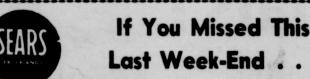
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DRUG STORE

By Fred S. Hoffman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court listed Tuesday as government and steel union lawyers debated the legality of a back-to-work order. Then it began Army riflemen with bayonets pondering a decision that will influence the course of bristling took command at the the historic steel strike and the future of the Taft- Panama Canal Zone border Tues-Hartley law.

### Analysts See Repeat Items Expendable

By Jack Lefter (AP Business News Writer) NEW YORK (AP)—"Repeaters" are worth the strong consideration

That's the word Tuesday from

"Repeat products are expendable items." Spear explains. "They can be used only once or twice and then are discarded. The reneeds. In the latter instance, the steady rise in population stimulates a constant gain in demand."

Spear says companies developing and producing products of this nature usually have a long record of outstanding growth. Two Factors

because of one or two factors: 1. They are thoroughly protect- for 80 days. d by basic patent rights.

"2. They have a top industry position with established trademarks in a field where new competition is prohibitively costly. "Repeat business backed by either or both of the foregoing should result in consistently high union's appeal. and well-maintained profit mar-

funds rose by 23 per cent over the power to the courts. June quarter total, net security purchases (excluding U.S. Governlars room 299 millions in the second quarter and 361 millions in the first three months of 1959. Switching

"There was evidence of considerable switching, including some movement into bonds. The other side of the coin, of course, is that buying power is being built up for employment when the time ap-

the near-term business outlook re- on, and Mrs. Katle Jones, were mains clouded because of the recent visitors in New York 11,000 Panamanians all are emgrowing tightness of steel supplies | City. and attendant impact upon industrial operations, a backlog for a sustained high level of business activity is being created which should result in an extension of the eventual recovery to at least the latter part of next year."

#### **Add Lions As Driving Hazard**

morning darkness Tuesday, der, most comic outfit; Mrs braked and jumped out to give Mildred Schall, door prize. The a helping hand.

cover from his surprise the driv- served. er saw another lion bounding toward him.

lions had escaped from a circus Mrs. Charles Marsh. winter quarters nearby. The Thad Sherer spent several lion, only slightly injured, and days in Washington, attending its companion were recaptured. the postmaster's convention.

#### **Probers Seek** Cause Of Crash

WAYNESBORO, Va. (AP)-With one survivor left to tell the tale, federal investigators Monday be gan their search for clues to why an airline's perfect safety record came to an end on a mist-cloaked Virginia mountain Friday night.

Twenty-three passengers and a crew of three died in the crash of a Piedmont Airlines DC3. Only E. Phil Bradley, 33, a union official of Clifton Forge, Va., es-



There was no indication when the high court may hand down its decision, but it was not expected to delay long with the steel mill shutdown 112 days old.

The justices discussed the case behind closed doors for nearly three hours. Then a court aide told newsmen there would be no announcement Tuesday night. He gave no sign when the court may

Fighting the back-to-work order government. issued by a lower court, union counsel Arthur J. Goldberg said that in enacting the Taft-Hartley law Congress "passed the buck Spear and Staff, Inc., market anal- to the Supreme Court to break

Replying for the government, Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin the Republic of Panama-a lease said that in passing the law, with its strike-ending emergency mapeat item is sometimes necessary chinery, Congress sought to proit may satisfy individual personal rather than either labor or man-

#### Their arguments took more than

All nine fustices, in their black

long bench to hear the United "Usually," Spear adds, "they a U.S. District Court injunction the remnants of the U.S. flag. are able to continue this position that would send 500,000 strikers back to the steel mills at least

That order was issued two weeks ago by Judge Herbert Sorg in Pittsburgh, and upheld by an appeals court in Philadelphia last week. But the injunction will not go into effect at least until the Supreme Court rules on the

Goldberg contended there is no national emergency to warrant such drastic action, that there is "The attitude of professional in- no threat to national health and vestors is reflected in the portfolio safety within the meaning of the operations of mutual funds in the law, that Judge Sorg went too September quarter," comments far, that the injunction section of Standard & Poor's Corp. "Al- the Taft-Hartley law is unconstithough the net flow of investable tutional because it gives too much Rankin disputed him on every

purchases (excluding U.S. Govern-ments) declined to 213 million dol-both lawyers with questions.

#### Saylorsburg

Phone WY 2-4326

MRS. THERESA Biggs and Mrs. Kathryn James, Stroudsburg, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Blitz, on Mon-

president of Northampton County attended classroom Teachers Conference at Bedford Springs on October 30 and 31. Theme— Church Supports Time To Teach. 571 teachers attended the ses-

Camp 208, P.O. of A. sponsored a Halloween party, before the regular lodge session. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. COPENHAGGEN, Denmark Lydia Metzgar, best dressed (AP) — The driver of a milk lady; Mrs. Katie Jones, most truck hit something in the early original costume; Mrs. Eva Snyparty was arranged by Mrs. On the road lay a big lion Roberta Kimble, entertainment groaning. Before he could re-

Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Thomas Gildner of Middle He jumped back into the Creek, Mrs. Ellen Young and truck and sped to the nearest Mrs. Earl Shook, Wind Gap, police station. Officers found the were recent guests of Mr. and Floods Release Mines

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#### Yanks Take Over Zone In Panama

PANAMA (AP) - American day after anti-U.S. Panamanians up an American Embassy flag, fought for hours with U.S. canal police and damaged American property.

It was a celebration of Panama's independence day that got destructively out of hand in a frenzy of anti-U.S. manifestations

a formal protest to the Panama The government had known in

advance of demonstrations in the making on the day celebrating Panama's liberation from Colom bia 56 years ago. The United States has a unique

hold on the Canal Zone bisecting in perpetuity-and it is a perennial target of Panamanian nationalists and other agitators. The demonstrators attacked U. S. policemen at the boundary of

the Canal Zone in an open chal-

lenge to American sovereignty

over the waterway. A crowd attacked the embassy, pulled down the American flag in robes, were seated behind their front of the building, and tore it up. They hoisted the Panamanian Steelworkers Union appeal from flag on the pole and carried away

#### Smash Windows Flying rocks smashed embassy

Panamanian National Guards-

men finally dispersed the throng. Canal Zone Gov. William E. Potter had the Army take over the border area after civilian police and firemen of the Canal Zone had fought for hours with demonstrators bent on carrying the Panamanian flag into the Canal Zone. Troops took positions along Fourth of July Avenue, the boundary between this capital and the Canal Zone.

#### Set Up Weapons

The soldiers set up automatic weapons on tripods at another border area where demonstrators had clashed with police since 11:30 a.m. about 150 demonstrators had infiltrated the Canal Zone carrying a large Panamanian flag. They were driven back to the Panama side at bayonet point.

Anti-U.S. disorders were also reported on the Atlantic side of the Canal Zone-across the Isthmus of Panama from Panama City-in the area bordering on the Panamanian city of Colon. city of Colon.

The Canal Zone has a civilian The Fitch Survey says: "While Mrs. Helen Choncensky, East- population of about 20,000. The Fitch Survey says: "While Mrs. Helen Choncensky, East- population of about 20,000. ployes of the Panama Canal Co. Mrs. Dorothy Budge, PSEA In addition there are military communities at various armed forces installations.

### **Revival Program**

MOUNT POCONO-The Paradise Valley Assembly of God Church at RD 1, Cresco, has just received from the national headquarters of the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Mo., the 1960 Revivaltime sign. This white and gold sign is sent by the national radio broadcast of the Assemblies of God, to recognize those churches pledging support to the broadcast.

Revivaltime is the radio voice of the 8,096 Assemblies of God Churches in this country.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -

The newspaper Al Ayyam as-serted Tuesday that thousands of U. S. - made mines have been swept into the northern district of Syria from Turkey by LANCASTER (AP) — Cattle 700, medium and good feeder steers 23.
50-27.50. Calves 25, no market, Hogs, 25, barrows and gilts 16.00. Sheep 25, good and choice slaughter lambs 22.00.

#### Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—If consistently careful about little things, you can avoid errors and save retracing steps, Remember, it's the "little" things that often "make" or "break" the whole.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—If you are self-confident and REALLLY try, you can be highly successful now. Co-operation with right sources is vital, however. Wrong leads waste time; often make trouble.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin)—Hold that remark to be sure you are right/ Then hold it a little longer to be sure you are not hurting another with words that would better be left unsaid.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Work, think and play with reasonableness and no rancor. Demons like irritability and rancor can spoil otherwise worthy endeavors.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—System and accuracy are needed now—not only in your work but in all activities. Know how much time July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—System and accuracy are needed nownot only in your work but in all activities. Know how much time you have for leisure. Think before

a fault, which causes misunderstandings.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Start with good will and confidence, avoid worry and anxiety and you will achieve considerableo now. A fine day for building for the February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) fuitre.

—Be tactful and overlook little annoyances, and your day will run more amoothly. In all activities, maintain an even pace.

YOU BORN TODAY have as your keywords "activity" and "strength." Yo ware tenacious, economical, vet charitable. One big fault is not being aware of your possibilities and not developing talents consistently to accomplish as you should. Do not be held back by others' way of life if yours should follow a different course. Be careful in spending, in associations; don't disregard the August 24 to September 28 (Vir-

#### **School Bodies** Plan Meetings

Board Secretary David Niesen tiating new commercial conreported vesterday.

#### **Cuba May Invite Red** HAVANA (AP) - First De-

puty Premier Anastas I. Mikoy-SWIFTWATER - The Joint an of the Soviet Union may be School Committee of the Poc- invited to Cuba. Revolucion, the ono Mountain Joint School official newspaper of Prime Board and the Joint School Minister Fidel Castro's revolu Authority will both meet at the Paradise School on Friday at day the "Cuban government must invite" Mikoyan to Cuba The special session has been as the first step toward resumcalled for general purposes, ing diplomatic relations and ini-

#### Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

NEW TORK	CHANNELS
6:00- 4 Continental Classroom	1 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
6:15- 2 Previews; prayer; news	7 Music Bingo
6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester	11 Fun At One
7:00- 2 News and weather	13 Filio
4 Today	1:05- 2 Burns and Allen
7:30- 7 Cartoons	1:25- 4 News
8:00- 2 News	1:30- 2 As the World Turns
5 Film Shorts	4 Drama
7 Little Rascals	5 Film
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	7 Ray Milland
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	9 Playhouse
7 Time For Fun	11 Spanish
9:00- 2 Topper	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
4 Hi Mom!	4 Queen for a Day
7 Beulah	7 Day in Court
9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks	11 The Empire State
7 Theater	13 Film
10:00- 2 On the Go. Jack Link-	2:30- 2 House Party
letter	4 The Thin Man
4 Dough-Re-Mi	7 Gale Storm
5 Feature Film	9 Love Story
7 Memory Lane	11 Basic Russian
10:30- 2 December Bride	3:00- 2 The Millionaire
4 Treasure Hunt	4 Young lir. Malone
10:45- 9 Looney Tunes to noon	5 Treasure
11:00- 2 1 Love Lucy	7 Beat the Clock
4 The Price Is Right	9 Strange Stories
7 Romance of Life	3:30- 2 The Verdict is Your
13 Ding Dong School	4 From These Roots
11:30- 2 Top Dollar	5 Racket Squad
4 Concentration	Reed Hadley
5 Romper Room	7 Who Do You Trust?
7 I Married Joan	9 Film
11 Film	13 Curtain Time
13 Physical Culture	4:00- 2 Brighter Day
12:00- 2 Love of Life	4 House on High Stree
4 Truth or Consequences	5 Ponglas Fairbanks
5 Romper Room	Presents
7 Restless Gun	7 Bandstand
9 Film	11 Amos 'N Andy
11 Educational TV to 3;	13 Richard Willis
French	4:15— 2 Secret Storm
13 Cartoon Jamboree	4:30- 2 Edge of Night
12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	4 Split Personality
5 Cartoons	5 Mr District Attorney
	11 Abbott and Costello
7 Bob Cummings	13 Junior Town
11 English 12	5:00- 2 Life of Riley
12:45- 2 Guiding Light	0.00 - a line of teney

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9 King of Adventure	11 Code Three
11 Bozo the Clown	9:00- 2 The Millionaire
5:30- 2 Film	4 Fred Astaire, Barrie
7 My Friend Flicks	Chase, Jonah Jones Qurtet, Ken Nordine
9 Film	Qurtet, Ken Nordine
11 Three Stooges .	5 Wrestling
13 Ask the Camera	7 Hawaiian Eye
6:00- 5 Bugs Bunny	"Dangerous Eden."
7 Little Rascals	9 Speak Preview
11 Popeye The Sailor	11 26 Men
13 J. Fred Muggs	9:30- 2 I've Got a Secret
6:20- 4 Local news: weather	11 The Californians
6:30- 4 Local news; weather 5 Cartoons and Comedies	10:00- 2 Steel Hour, "Big Doc's
7 Yesterday's Newsreels	Girl"
11 Brave Stallion	4 This Is Your Life
13 Rate the Records	7 Boxing, Joey Giardello
6:45-4-7 News	vs. Dick Tiger
2:00 2 Vower months	11 Policewoman Decoy
7:00- 2 News; weather 4 Death Valley Days	13 Barry Gray
5 Adventures of Jim Bowie	10:30- 4 Wichita Town
7 U.S. Border Patrol	"Man on the Hill"
9 Terrytoon Circus	9 Film
y Terrytoon Carcus	11 Sea Hunt
11 News; weather 13 Highway Patrol	13 Mike Wallace Interview
	10:50- 7 Sports
7:15- 2 News	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
7:30- 2 The Lineup "Prelude	4 News; sports; weather
to Violence."	5 Film
4 Wagon Train	7 N.Y. Report; weather
"The Martha Barham	11 News
Story"	13 Dance Party
5 Mr. District Attorney	11:15- 2 Film
7 Court of Last Resort	4 Jack Paar
"The Forbes-Carol Case"	7 Everything Goes
9 Film	11 Weather: Sports
11 Air Power	11:20-11 Film
13 Newsbeat	12:00— 9 Film
7:55-13 Weather Game	13 Henry Morgan
8:00- 5 Medic	12:15- 7 Film
"Who Search for Truth"	
7 Charley Weaver's	12:30-13 Newsbeat Roundup
Hobby Shop	
11 Mr. Adam and Eve	12:45- 5 Paul Contes
13 Play of the Week	Interviews
8:30- 2 Men Into Space	1:00- 2 Film 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
4 The Price Is Right	1 Dr. Joyce Brothers
5 Award Theater	1:15- 4 Film
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10 Bill Bennett	10 News
6:30- 6 University of the Air	1:05-10 Cinderella Weekend
1:00- 3 Today	1:30- 6 Household Hints
10 News	10 As the World Turns
7:05-10 Amos 'n Andy	1:35- 6 Who Do You Trust?
7:15- 6 Ding Dong School	2:00- 3 Queen For A Day
	6 Day in Court
7:35-10 Gale Storm	10 For Better or Worse
7:45- 6 Breakfast Time	
8:00-10 News	2:30- 3 Thin Man
8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	6 Gale Storm
9:00- 3 Big Rascals	10 House Party
6 Happy The CClown	3:00- 3 Young Dr Malone
10 Romper Room	10 Big Payoff
9:30- 6 Susie	3:30- 3 From These Roots
10 Our Miss Brooks	6 Bandstand
10:00- 3 Dough Re Mi	10 Verdict Is Yours
6 Way of life	4:00- 3 House on High Street
10 On the Go	10 Brighter Day
10:30- 3 Treasure Hunt	4:15-10 Secret Storm
10 December Bride	4:30- 3 Split Personality
11:00- 3 The Price ts Right	10 Edge of Night
6 Schoolhouse	5:00- 3 Film
10 I Love Lucy	10 Early Show
	5:30- 6 Rin Tin Tin
11:15- 6 University of the Air	10 Feature Film
11:30— 3 Concentration	6:00- 3 Feature Film
10 Top Dollar	
12:00- 3 Tie Tac Pough	6 Popeye
6 Restless Gun	Theater
10 Love of Life	10 Feature Film
12:30- 3 It Could Be You	6:30- 3 News; weather
6 Bob Cummings	6:45- 3 News
10 Search for Tomorrow	6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo
12:45-10 Guiding Light	7:00- 3 Rescue 8
1:00- 3 Feature Film	6 Newsreel; weather

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7:30- 8 Wagon Train	10:30-3 Wichita Town 10:45-6 Newsreel; weather
10 The Lineup	11:00- 3 News: weather
8:00- 6 Hobby Lobby	6 Film to 2:30
8:30- 3 Price Is Right 6 Ozzie and Harriet	11:15- 3 Jack Paar
10 Men Into Space	10 Feature Films to 2:2
9:00— 3 Fred Astaire 6 Hawaiian Eye	11:30- 6 Newsreel; weather
10 I've Got A Secret	1:30- 8 News
	2:30-6 All-Night Show

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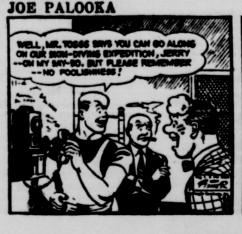












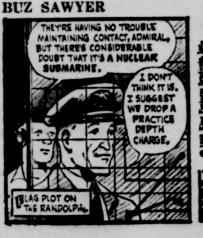


















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#### Legals

An Ordinance No. 41

An Ordinance to accept roads whoth within Strond Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Whereas a majority in interest of the owners of Properties have petitioned to accept, by ordinance, a section of road herein described, now therefore.

Be it Ordained and Enacted by the Supervisors of Strond Township, and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by the Supervisors of Strond Township, and it is hereby ordained and Enacted by the supervisors of Strond Township, and it is hereby ordained and Enacted by the authority of the same.

Section 1. That pursuant to the petition afforesaid the following described road be and the same is hereby accepted.

BEGINNING at the centerline of Crestylew Road and Route 4505. Said centerline is thirty five hundred ninety seven (3597) feet Northwest of centerline of Township Road 2503. Extending easterly a distance of thirteen hundred twenty three and thirty four one-hundredths (1323.34) feet.

This distance of said road is 18234 feet. The width is fixed at 33 feet.

Section 2. That the township solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the Ordinance in the office of the Court of Quarter Sessious together with the names of the owners of the property effected and a draft and survey of the road.

Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Ordained and Enacted into An Ordinance this second day of September. 1259.

GEORGE M. HALLET. Chairman. An Ordinance No. 41

HAROLD & ALBERT.

HAROLD E. ALBERT.
Secretary.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy
of Ordinance 241 of the Township of Stroud, Enacted Septemher 2, 19691 and recorded in
Ordinance Rook Vol. 1, page 41.
HAROLD E. ALBERT,
Secretary. An Ordinance No. 42 An Ordinance to accept and open a read located in Stroud Township and Hamilton Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, by concurrent action by the Supervisors of Stroud Township and Hamilton Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. Whereas, a majority in interest of the owners of properties have petitioned to accept, by ordinance, a section of road herein described, Whereas, a similar concurrent action has been taken by the Supervisors of Hamilton Township aforesaid. Now Therefore, Be it Ordained and Enacted by the Supervisors of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by the August 1 in Strategy of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by the au-

dained and Enacted by the authority of the same.

Section 1. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid the following described road be and the same is hereby accepted.

REGINNING at a point of intersection of the center line of the Stroud Township Road leading from Breher Avenue to Shafer's Schoolhouse: thence along the center of the said proposed road forty feet in width. (Rearings from M. M. of another year) South 62 degrees 29 minutes West 165,00 feet to a point designated as station 1+65; thence South 55 degrees 48 minutes West 100,00 feet to a point designated as station 2+65; thence South 55 degrees 56 minutes West 215,00 feet to a point designated as station 5+50; thence South 55 degrees 18 minutes West 215,00 feet to a point designated as station 1+80; thence South 60 degrees 18 minutes West 125,00 feet to a point designated as station 10+1846; thence South 60 degrees 18 minutes West 18,05 feet to a point designated as station 10+1846; thence south 60 degrees 16 minutes West 118,05 feet to a point designated as station 12+54.55; thence along the center of said proposed road, thirty three feet in width, South 89 degrees 51 minutes West 18,05 feet to a point of curvature; thence through, over and across the strough familien Townships line, designated as station 12+56.34; thence through, over and across the same. North 8 degrees 22 minutes West 18,05 feet to a point of tangency designated as station 21+52.05; thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 83.5 feet to a point of curvature, designated as station 21+52.05; thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 83.5 feet an arc length of 23.7 feet to a point of curvature, designated as station 21+52.05; thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 10.57 feet to a point of curvature, designated as station 21+52.05; thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 10.57 feet to a point of curvature, designated as station 21+19.40; thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 10.57 feet to a point of curvature, designated as station 21+19

tion 30+43.73 equals station 6+25.
Said proposed road being in overall length 3042.73 feet of which 2580.73 feet is situate in Stroud Township and 463 feet is situate in Hamilton Township. The width is fixed at thirty three (33) and forty (40) feet, as shown on said map.

Section 2. That the township solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the Ordinance in the Office of The Court of Quarter Sessions of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, together with the names of the owners of the property effected and a draft and survey of the road.

Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Ordinance this second day of September, 1959.

GEORGE M. HALLET.

GEORGE M. HALLET, Chairman. Attest:

BAROLD B. ALBERT,
Secretary.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy
of Ordinance #22 of the Townslio of Stroud. Monroe County.
Pennsylvania. Enacted Septemher 2, 1959, and recorded in
Ordinance Book Vol. 1, Page 35.

HAROLD B. ALBERT, Legals

An Ordinance No. 43

Ordained and Enacted into an Ordinance this second day of September, 1959.
GEORGE M. HALLET, Chairman.

I hereby certify that the fore-going is a true and correct copy of Ordinance 243 of the Townshin of Strond, Enacted September 2, 1950, and recorded in Ordinance Book Vol. 1, Page 45.

An Ordinance No. 44

HAROLD E. ALBERT.

HAROLD E. ALBERT.

Legals parts of Ordinances inconsist-ent herewith are hereby re-pealed. Ordained and Euseted into an Ordinance this second day of September, 1959. GEORGE M. HALLET, Chairman. HAROLD E. ALBERT,

1 hereby certify that the fore-going is a true and correct copy of Ordinance #16, of the Town-ship of Stroud. Enacted Septem-her 2, 1939, and recorded, in Or-dinance Book Vol. 1, Page 46, HAROLD E. ALBERT, Secretary.

An Ordinance to secept roads wholly within Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Whereas a majority in interest of the owners of properties have petitioned to accept, by ordinance, a section of road herein described, now therefore.

Be it Ordained and Enacted by the Supervisors of Stroud Township and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by the authority of the same.

Section 1. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid the following described road be and the same is hereby accepted.

BEUINNING at a point of interescetion of Urake Lane with Route 45052, extending southeasterly for a distance of five hundred sixty three and ninety two one-hundredths (563.92) feet. The length is 563.92 feet.

The width is fixed at thirty three (33) feet.

Section 2. That the township solicitor is directed to file a certified cony of the Ordinance. An Ordinance No. 47 An Ordinance to accept road wholly within Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

WHEREAS, a majority in interest of the owners of properties have petitioned to accept, by Ordinance, a section of road herein described. The width is fixed at thirty three (33) feet.
Section 2. That the township solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the Ordinance in the office of the Court of Quarter Sessions together with the names of the owners of the property effected and a draft and survey of the road.
Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby respected. herein described.

NOW THEREFORE, Be it
Ordained and Enacted by the
Supervisors of Stroud Tewnship, Monroe County, Pennsylyania, and it is hereby OR-

Supervisors of Stroud Township. Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby OR-DAINED and ENACTED by authority of the same.

Section 1. That pursuant to the notition aforesaid the following described road be and the same is hereby accepted.

BEGINNING at the Center line of Birch Street and Route 45000, said Centerline being 342.1 feet westerly of the Centerline of Township Road No. 683, and Route No. 45000, Extending Southeasterly a distance of one thousand two hundred seventy two and seventy five one hundredths (1272.75) feet along the Centerline of Cindy Lane.

The width is fixed at forty (40) feet.

Section 2. That the Township Solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the Ordinance in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, together with the names of the owners of the property and a draft and survey of the road.

Section 3. All Ordinances or part of Ordinances with the names of the owners of the property and a draft and survey of the road.

Section 3. All Ordinances or part of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Ordained and Enacted into an Ordinance this 7th day of October, A. D. 1939.

GEORGE M. HALLET, Chairman.

Attest:
HAROLD E. ALBERT,
Secretary.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 57, of the,
Township of Stroud, County of Monroe, and State of Pennsylvania. Enacted October 7th,
1959, and recorded in Ordinance Book Vol. 1, Page 47,
HAROLD E. ALBERT,
Secretary.

An Ordinance to accept roads wholly within Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. Whereas a majority in interest of the owners of properties have petitioned to accept, by ordinance, a section of road herein described, now therefore.

Be it Ordained and Enacted by the Supervisors of Stroud Township and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by the authority of the same.

Section I. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid the following described road be and the same is hereby accepted.

BEGINNING at a point on the center line of Penna. Traffic Route 250: thence, through, over and across lands of Frank J. Young and wife, (Bearings from M. M. 1958) (on a radial line to said Route 250) South eightly two degrees fifteen minures East fifty one and twenty one one-hundredths feet to a point of curvature; thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 560 feet an arc length of 112.57 feet; thence partially through, over and across the same and partially through, over and across the same and partially through, over and across lands of Rudolph Shubert and wife, North eightly-five degrees thirty-one minutes East four hundred and aixty one-hundredths feet to a point of intersection; thence through, over and across lands of said Rudolph Schubert and wife, North sixty-nine degrees thirteen minutes East four hundred sixty one-hundredths feet to a point of intersection; thence South twenty degrees fifty-seven minutes East four hundred sixty-eight and forty-two one-hundredths feet to a point of intersection; thence South cleven degrees thirty four one-hundredths feet to a point of intersection; thence South cleven degrees were degrees thirty four one-hundredths feet to the point of intersection on the center line of Stokes Mill Road; being in overall length eighteen hundred sixty-eight and forty-two one-hundredths feet to the point of intersection; thence South the content of the Court of Quarter Sessiona together with the names of the owners of the property effected and a draft and survey of the road. An Ordinance No. 48 An Ordinance to accept reads wholly within Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. WHEREAS, a majority in interest of the owners of properties have petitioned to accept, by ordinance, a section of road herein described, herein described.

NOW THEREFORE, Be it Ordained and Enacted by the Supervisors of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by authority of the same. Section 1. That spursuant to the petition aforesaid, the following described road be and the same is hereby accepted:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Pennsylvania State Highway No. 209 leading from Strondsburg to Snydersville, said point being distant four-teen hundred eighty feet, more or less, an a westerly direction as measured along the center line of said Pennsylvania State Highway No. 209 from the point where centerline of Legislative Route No. 45079 intersects the centerline of said Pennsylvania State Highway No. 209; thence running from said beginning point through lands now or formerly of Howard Lininger and wife the five following courses and distances: (1) South thirty one degrees one minute East two hundred sixty eight and four one-hundredths feet; (2) South twenty six degrees eight minutes West one hundred forty two and seventy four one-hundredths feet; (3) South eleven degrees forty eight minutes West one hundred thirty two and three sone-hundredths feet; (4) South fourteen degrees thirty minutes East one hundred forty five and seventy two one-hundredths feet; (5) South thirty two degrees thirteen minutes East two hundred forty five and seventy two one-hundredths feet; (6) South fourteen degrees thirty minutes East one hundred forty five and seventy two one-hundredths feet to a point of curvature; (5) thence along a curve to the left having a radius of 303.15 feet for an arc distance of two hundred four and forty one one-hundredths feet to a point of curvature; (6) thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 43.85 feet for an arc distance of thirty eight and seventy four one-hundredths feet to a point of curvature; (6) thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 43.85 feet for an arc distance of thirty eight and seventy four one-hundredths feet to a point of curvature; (6) thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 43.85 feet for an arc distance of thirty eight and seventy four one-hundredths feet to a point of curvature; (6) thence along a curve to the right hav and survey of the road.

Section 3. All Ordinances or
parts of Ordinances inconsistent
herewith are hereby repealed.

Ordinance this second day of
September, 1959.

GEORGE M. HALLET,
Chairman.

HAROLD E. ALBERT. ALBERT.

Secretary.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct
copy of Ordinance 244 of the
Township of Stroud, Enacted
September 2, 1856, and recorded
in Ordinance Book Vol. 1, Page
44.

HAROLD E. ALBERT, Secretary.

An Ordinance No. 45 An Ordinance to accept roads wholly within Strond Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Whereas, a majority in interest of the owners of Properties have petitioned to accept, by ordinance, a section of road herein described, now there-

herein described, now therefore.

Be it Ordained and Enacted by The Supervisors of Strond Township and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by the authority of the same.

Section 1. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid the following described road he and the same is hereby accepted.

BEGINNING at the center line of Farm Street and Route 45050, and Centerline being 281 5 feet easterly from the centerline of Cotton Tail Lane (Township Road 2683). Extending south by east for a distance of Seven hundred and four-tenths (700.4) feet.

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feet.

The width is fixed at forty
(40) feet.

Section 2. That the Township Solictor is directed to file
a certified copy of the Ordinance in the office of the Court
of Quarter Sessions .together
with the names of the owners
of the property effected and a
draft and survey of the road.
Section 2. All Ordinances or
parts of Ordinances inconsistent
herewith are hereby repealed.
Ordained and Enacted into an
Ordinance this second day of
September, 1959.
GEORGE M. HALLET.

September, 1959 M. HALLET, GEORGE M. HALLET, Chairman. HAROLD E. ALBERT.

HAROLD E. ALBERT.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy
of Ordinance 245 of the Township of Stroud. Enacted Septemher 2, 1959, and recorded in Ordinance Book Vol. 1, Page 45.

HAROLD E. ALBERT.

Secretary.

An Ordinance No. 46

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An Ordinance to accept roads wholls within Stroud Township. Monree County, Pennsylvania.

Whereas, a majority in interest of the owners of Properties have petitioned to accept, by ordinance, a section of road herein described, now therefore.

Be it Ordained and Enacted by the Supervisors of Stroud Township and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by the Supervisors of Stroud Township and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by the authority of the Same.

Section 1. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid the following described road he and the same is hereby accepted.

BEGINNING at the center line of Evergreen Court and the center line of Route 45079, extending Southwest; thence Southeasterly thence Northeasterly thence Northeasterly thence Northeasterly thence Northeasterly thence Southeasterly thence Southeasterly thence Northeasterly thence Southeasterly thence Northeasterly thence

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road.
Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent berewith are hereby repealed.
Ordained and Enacted into an Ordinance this 7th day of October, 1959.
GEORGE M. HALLET, Chairman.

Legals

HAROLD E. ALBERT.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 48, of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Enacted October 7th, 1959, and recorded in Ordinance Book Vol. 1, Page 48, HAROLD E. ALBERT, Secretary,

An Ordinance No. 49 An Ordinance to accept roads wholly within the Township of Strond. County of Monroe, and State of Pennsylvania.

WHEREAS, a majority in interest of the owners of properties have petitioned to accept, by Ordinance, a section of road herein described.

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it Ordained and Enacted by the Supervisors of Strond Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by authority of the same.

and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by authority of the same.

Section 1. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid, the following described road be and the same is hereby accepted.

EEGINNING at a point in the center line at the southerly end of Flagler Street from which a point at the intersection of the center line of Flagler Street with the center line of Flagler Street with the center line of Fritz Avenue (Stroud Township, Route No. 674) bears North nine degrees thirty minutes West distant one hundred five feet; thence along the center line of Flagler Street North 9 degrees 30 minutes West 661 feet to a point from which a pipe at the intersection of the easterly side of Flagler Street with the southerly side of a fifteen foot Alley bears North 80 degrees 30 minutes East distant 20 feet.

The width of Flagler Street is twenty feet on each side of the above described center line. The width is fixed at 40 feet.

Section 2. That the Township Solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the ordinance in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Monroe County, Penna, together with the names of the owners of the property and a draft and survey of the road.

Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Ordinance this 7th day of October, 1259.

GEORGE M. HALLET.

GEORGE M. HALLET, Chairman.

Attest:
HAROLD E. ALBERT.
Secretary.
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 49 of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. Enacted October 7th, 1959, and recorded in Ordinance Book Vol. 1. Page 49.
HAROLD E. ALBERT, Secretary.

#### Funeral Notices

GARISS, Mrs. Ida A. of Stroudsburg, Nov. 2, aged 94. Relatives and friends are rerespectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No viewing. Kinaly omit flowers.

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SINGER, Harry, of Tanners ville, Sunday, Nov. 1, 1959. Aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1959 at 1:30 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Tannersville Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1959, 12-1:30

GANTZHORN

PARTLOW, Elmer (Charlie) J., of East Stroudsburg, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 5 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 p. m.

LANTERMAN

WALLACE, Miss Grace A., of Stroudsburg, Nov. 2, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 5 at 2 p. m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No viewing.

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frence South twenty two degrees forty nine minutes East seven hundred five and eight tenths feet to a point in the center of Township Route No. 401.

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Section 2. That the Town-

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GRAVEL, Mrs. Ida C., of Gravel Road, Canadensis, Sunday, Nov. 1. Aged 77 years . Private funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1959 at 2 p.m. from the W. H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Fairview Memorial Cemetery in Elmhurst. W. H. CLARK

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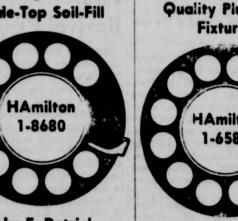
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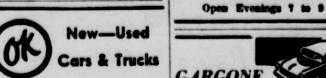
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#### College Releases Calendar For Balance Of November

THANKSGIVING RECESS will be the feature of the month of November for the students and faculty at East Stroudsburg At Nazareth State Teachers College For the college calendar, the month of November looks like

at the gymnasium.

p.m. informal dancing.

**Initiation Banquet** 

Thursday, Nov. 12, at 6 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. the

Wednesday, Nov. 18, the Student

Thursday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m.

presented by Alpha Psi Omega.

Nov. 30, at 8 a.m.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical fuzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your firstname. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and cheel every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

name

and

outs

27. Chinese

29. Merri-

31. Eng-

32. Flit

33. Charles

Lamb

34. Sound, as

Forest

36. Fairy tale

river (poss.

37. English

40. Large

CROSSWORD

3. Wine

4. Perch

6. A creed

Ogles

18. Party for

temple

19. Shinto

20. Man's

21. Wing

17. Nest (rare)

all comers

nickname

23. Candlenut

receptacles

Superfluous

Endicott Chorus will present a

Kappa Delta Pi will hold the

Today at 2:30 p.m. a soccer ball with Cortland STC, and from game with Wilkes College, and at 8 to 11 p.m. MRA square dance 6:30 p.m. informal dancing. Friday, Nov. 6, a movie at 7:30

Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. foot- pices of the Recreation Council.

#### Blukeslee

Mrs Grace W. Bush Phone Pocono Lake 2-3246

CLAUDE Kerrick, of Hatboro, spent the weekend with his initiation banquet Linden Court, sister and brother, Mrs. Ruth Sciota. Daniell and Alfred Kerrick of Stoddartsville

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Post program in the gym sponsored of Locust Ridge and the latter's by the Lions Club. sister, Miss Mary Kalmosky spent Saturday with the for- Education Assn. will meet and at mer's son and family of Pecks- 6:30 p.m. there will be informal Hide Out Six Years ville, N.Y

Mrs. Grace Bush called on her uncle and aunt, Mr. and class meetings and at 6 p.m., Mrs. D. S. Vosburg of Stroudsburg on Sunday afternoon.

Christian Service will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Audrey Searfoss of Fern

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiper sponsored by the Recreation Counand Miss Beverly Keiper called cil. on Mrs. Keiper's father, Isaac Saturday, Nov. 21, the Sopho-Berger, who is a patient in the more Class Party is scheduled, General Hospital, East Strouds- and at 8:30 p.m. the annual Sopho-

more Dance will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore of Tuesday, Nov. 24, the Thanks-Thornhurst and Mr. and Mrs. giving recess will start at the Emory Getz spent Saturday close of the day's classes. with the Moores' son at New Classes will resume Monday

ACROSS

1. Accumulate

6. Crinkled

fabric

11. Boundary

as a loan

12. Return,

13. Rio de la -, (S. A

magistrate 15. A call

for help

16. Brings

about

18. Pungent

19. Formed

26. Hauled 27. Street

Arab 28. Hunting dog 29. Last ex-

aminations

30. To frequent

as antlers

32. Removes.

35. Striking success

38. Loudly

44. Movable

2. Venus

DOWN

(slang)

39. Black wood

22. Surrealist

vegetable

### Kemp Kadets **Place Third**

THE KEMP Kadets drum and bugle corps won third place in parade competition Monday Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2-p.m. a hike to Cranberry Bog under the aussenior drum corps and six bands

Monday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. the First place went to the Em-All-women's Fall Party in the maus senior drum and bugle Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 6:30

Stroudsburg.

Saturday night the local unit (D) 32. will take part in an armed forces parade in Emmaus.

ex-soldier who surrendered after Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, in abhiding out in Philippine jungles sentia on homicide charges for Sigma Tau Delta initiation and for six years following World an alleged air attack on Havana War II arrives here this week to U.S. officials have said Diaz Lanz On both Thursday and Friday help find two comrades still admitted flying over Havana in of this week, the "Glass Men-hiding. Former Cpl. Tomoichi a leaflet dropping mission, but agerie", a three-act play, will be Akatsu, who gave up in 1951, denied his plane combed or mawill aid in a search for Lt. Hiroo chinegunned the city. Also on Friday, Nov. 20, at 7 Onoda and Sgt. Kinshichi Kotsup.m. there will be a hay ride ka.

#### Dreher Twp. Gives Edge To Williams

an election-eve bid by Demo- College. crats to unseat incumbent rom a jail, break in August, Thomas Morris, in Bangor. Dreher Township overwhelmingly backed him during this

Williams had a total of 176 votes running on the Republican ticket against Rutledge who colled 68 votes.

The jailbreak happened durng August, and the two who scaped terrorized the area beore they were recaptured.

The Democrats, on Monday night, accused Williams of "sleeping on duty" at the time of the break.

Republicans Lead

In other voting, the Republican candidates ran far ahead Water Gap. in the township, showing the following totals:

Supreme court, Gunther (R) 184, Eagen (D) 59;; superior court, Johnson (R) 178, Montgomery (D) 55; county commissioners, Foster (R) 186, Locklin (R) 184, Carmody (D) 58. Barna (D) 33; register and recorder, Trumm (R) 171, Dunne (D) 68; sheriff, Williams (R) 176, Rutledge (D) 61; district ween parade. A total of eight attorney, Nielson (R) 180, Reap (D) 57: county treasurer, Davis (R) 191, Campfield (D) 50; prothonotary and clerk of courts Oakes (R) 186, Sienko (D) 53; county auditor, Perkins (R) 183, corps; second place to the Wind Fritz (D) 46; and Ort (R) 178, and Jones (D) 46; coroner, Per-The Kadets will compete rige (R) 183, Hessling (D) 53; again tonight in their last Hal- school director, Shupe (R) 180, loween parade of the season at Frey (D) 66; township auditor, Catasauqua. They will leave in Brown (R) 175, Osborn (D) 72; a group at 5:30 tonight from the supervisor, Gilpin (R) 175, Os-American Legion Home in East borne (D) 74, and justice of the peace, Haag (R) 179 and Haag

Lanz On Trial

HAVANA (AP) - A court Tuesday began trying Cuba's MANILA (AP) + A Japanese former air force commander,

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#### **Portland**

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PAMELA Clair Reimer, tors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ma- Vroom. son Reimer will celebrate her The Sunday School Board of birthday on Saturday. Melanie Education of the Portland Rushin, daughter of Dr. and Methodist Church will meet on Mrs. Eugene Rushin will observe Sunday at the close of the Sunher day on Sunday. Miss Rush- day School session. Mrs. Hiram SOUTH STERLING-Despite in is a student at Penn State Delp Jr. is the superintendent.

Wayne County Sheriff Wallace ed to her home on Upper Dela- p.m. for Portland and vicinity Williams in accusing him of ware Ave. after spending two in the Christ Lutheran Church 'political chicanery' stemming weeks with her sister, Mrs. at Stone Church. The speaker

> on Delaware Ave. Mrs. Charles DeGroff is a patient at the Monroe County General Hospital at East

Stroudsburg. Mrs. Carl Kramer has returned to her home after being a surgical patient at the Easton Hospital for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Court and children, Jack and Jill, moved from the Wise apartment on Main St. to their newly purchased home in Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dutter of Thornhurst were Sunday visi-

World Community Day will Mrs. G. J. Davies has return- be observed on Sunday at 7:45 will be Rev. William Carmen Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich Jr., pastor of the Richmond were weekend guests of Mrs. E. Methodist Church. The theme Randall Carpenter at her home will be "Full Partners for Peace". The host church will present the music. Mrs. John Ribble, is the music director and Mrs. Levi Nicholas is president of the organization



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